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THE PRESIDENTS' HANDSHAKE: Before setting off on their five-day journey to Quebec, the presidents of the Ontario and Quebec snowmobile clubs, Harold McAdam and Lawrence Langevin, shake hands on Thursday at the PineStone Inn. Fifty snowmobilers took part in Rendezvous '91 to promote inter-provincial trails.

Snowmobilers begin Rendezvous

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Like pioneers they set out in single file to discover the land. However, each wagon in this "train" is pulled by more than a dozen horses and is named Skidoo, Yamaha, Polaris or Arctic Cat. About 50 snowmobilers took off Thursday morning from the PineStone Inn in Haliburton to "re-discover" the snowmobile trails of northern Ontario and Quebec. The five-day ride, called Rendezvous '91, is the first co-

operative effort between the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) and its Quebec counterpart, Federation des Clubs de Motoneigistes du Quebec (FCMQ).

"The purpose of this ride is to show the co-operation that exists between the two largest snowmobile federations in the world," says Harold McAdam, OFSC president.

Despite a combined membership of 200,000, McAdam says many of the northern trails in both provinces see little traffic because

riders don't realize they can use both.

"Many enthusiasts from Ontario and Quebec have never hit the trails in their opposite province," he says.

"The biggest thing about the ride is to introduce Quebec riders to the Ontario market," adds Don Lumley, vice-president of the OFSC's northern district.

Besides the executive members from both federations, along for the ride are representatives from the Ministries of Tourism and Natural Resources. McAdam

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Echo wins 8 awards

The Haliburton County Echo and its staff have won a total of eight awards in the 1991 Ontario Community Newspapers Association competition.

The Echo garnered second place for Overall Excellence in its circulation category, bettering more than 40 other papers across Ontario.

The seven other prizes won by The Echo came in the Premier Awards competition, in which all of Ontario's approximately 260 community newspapers compete equally, regardless of circulation or editorial resources.

Editor Martha Perkins won five premier awards for her feature writing, an accomplishment unmatched by any other entrant in the 1991 competition.

Her in-depth look at the human as well as the economic cost of Martin Lumber's struggle to survive — "Martin Lumber: The Sleeping Giant" — published last March, won first prize in the Business and Finance writing category.

Martha Perkins' profile of novelist and Haliburton cottager Morley Torgov, published last August, came first in Ontario in the Arts category.

Two feature stories on Haliburton residents John and Leo Dobrzensky, who fled Czechoslovakia in the 1940's and returned in the spring of 1990, won first place in the Citizenship and Multiculturalism competition, sponsored by the provincial ministry.

A special section on Literacy, published in the

Echo on May 16 and containing four feature stories written by Perkins, won first place for Literacy and Education writing.

And in the Heritage writing competition, Martha Perkins' feature on Agnews Store in Wilberforce earned second place honours.

The Echo's Fall Tour edition of County Life was also honoured in this year's competition, capturing first place for Best Special Section.

Publisher Len Pizzev won first place in the Editorial writing competition.

"We are extremely proud of our success in this year's competition," said Pizzev. "Although we cannot hope to match the editorial resources of the major chains that own most of Ontario's small town papers, we are committed to creating the best community newspaper we can. It is gratifying that our efforts are gaining recognition among our fellow publishers, as well as in the communities we serve."

Including this year's OCN results, The Echo has now won close to 50 prizes and awards in provincial and national competition for community newspapers.

The Minden Times was also a prize winner in this year's OCN competition. The Times won first prize for best local cartoon, and third prize for feature photos featuring Ontario's natural resources.

The awards will be presented in Toronto on March 1.

A war full of worry for parents of servicemen

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Worry.

When they don't worry, they watch television to see if they should begin to worry.

The past week has been a trying one as the realization sinks in that Canada is at war. But for the families of people who might become more than observers of the conflict, that worry has a sharper edge.

"When I was talking to Frank on Saturday I said 'Are you going back?' He laughed and said 'I knew you'd be calling,'" says Gloria Bird of the tone of conversation the last time she talked to her 24-year-old son. Frank Bird is an engineer with the Canadian forces based in Lahr, Germany. A month before Christmas, he returned from his tour of duty in Qatar, Saudi Arabia. (Echo, January 2.)

That was before the war actually started. Now his mother is worried he'll have to return to the Gulf. "He's not sure if he's going back, but he doesn't know from day to day — he's not at liberty to say. I was asking but he didn't say much."

"I just have kind of a lead feeling," Mrs. Bird says of how the possibility of her son's involvement is affecting her. "Maybe it's the way the world is now. Wife, mother, grandmother, we're all feeling it."

"I'm worried, I'm really worried. I just pray every night for world peace."

Across the Harburn Road from Mrs. Bird lives Martha Lewis. Her 29-year-old son Donald just got back from Germany and is stationed with the forces in Brandon, Manitoba.

"The way I look at it, he joined the army with the possibility this might happen," Mrs. Lewis says. Besides, "he doesn't think he'll be

sent over." Until he's proved wrong, she's not worrying about him.

"For me it's not reality yet. The war is reality, but I don't worry about something that's not hitting me in the face. If you start worrying about everything that's not happening yet, you'd go crazy."

"When he phones home and says 'Mom, I've got to go,' then I'll worry."

Five years ago, Mark Evans, now 24, graduated from his army

training. During the ceremonies, much was said about Canada's role as a peacekeeper. "If anyone had said we'd be at war in five years, no one would have believed him," says Mark's mother Wanda in West Guilford.

"We'll just have to hope for the best. It remains to be seen how much we'll be involved. Even if it happens, you have to deal with it as it comes. . . We don't watch the States channels because (the war)

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Publishers angry over increased Canada Post rates

Community newspaper publishers across Canada are up in arms over massive postal rate increases proposed to take effect March 1. The increases, announced in mid December by Canada Post, would boost the cost of mailing newspapers to out of town subscribers by as much as 1000 percent.

The increases will make it impossible for community newspapers, including The Echo, to mail the newspaper to readers who live more than 65 kilometres away from the newspapers' business office, unless those readers are willing to pay substantially higher mailing costs.

At present, Canada Post charges The Echo 5.2 cents per copy up to 200 grams, plus an additional 26 cents per kilogram when the paper weighs more than 200 grams.

The average postal bill to mail approximately 1,200 copies to readers in Toronto, Oshawa and elsewhere, is \$100 to \$140 a week, an amount that accounts for the different rate the newspaper charges for local and out of town subscriptions. But under the increases proposed by Canada Post, costs would rise astronomically, to 21 cents for the first 50 grams and another 10 cents for each additional 50 grams. The Echo seldom weighs less than 200 grams, and summer issues weigh as much as 350 grams. The cost of mailing each paper out of town would increase to between 51 cents and 81 cents, pushing mailing costs to between \$600 and \$800 a week, or \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year.

"Clearly, we cannot absorb such costs, particularly at a

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THE DANGERS OF WINTER DRIVING: On Highway 118 just outside of Haliburton on Thursday morning, a Toyota driven by Rosemary Shivji skidded on the ice and ran into a truck driven by Sherrie Scully. Mrs. Shivji's 18-month son and Sherrie were taken to a Peterborough hospital. For details, please see story on page 2.

THIS WEEK

Youth pleads guilty after fall assault

A Haliburton youth has pleaded guilty to three charges stemming from a incident in September.

At a Lindsay court house on December 20, 18-year-old Jamie Pearson pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm, forcible confinement and theft under \$1,000.

He will be sentenced on January 31.

On September 29, 1990, a Haliburton woman was assaulted and three people, including Pearson, were charged as a result. The other two have a trial date set on February 4.



TRUCK FLIPS: The driver of this pickup truck, which left Hwy 121 east of Haliburton and flipped over, was nowhere to be found when police and a two truck arrived on the scene Sunday morning. Slippery roads and driver error have contributed to a number of accidents around the County recently.

Crash injures baby and woman

A baby boy and 20-year-old woman, both from Haliburton, are slowly recovering following an accident last Wednesday morning on Highway 121.

Rafik Shivji, 18 months, is still in Hospital for Sick Children, but Sherrie Scully was released from Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday night and is recuperating at her parents' home.

Shortly after nine on the morn-

ing of January 16, Rafik's mother Rosemary was driving towards Minden, just on the outskirts of Haliburton. She lost control of her Toyota on the ice and slid into the oncoming lane.

Sherry's mother, Heather, says Sherry, who was driving towards Haliburton, realized the Toyota was out of control and tried to steer her truck towards a nearby driveway. The collision occurred

on the north shoulder of the highway.

Both Rafik and Sherry were taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital, but Rafik was quickly transferred to Sick Kids. His parents, Rosemary and Amin, have been with him all week. Rafik is regaining movement on his left side and doing well. They were both using proper safety restraints.

Although she was wearing her seatbelt, Sherry's head struck the steering wheel, causing bruising and swelling on the brain. Sherry suffers from debilitating migraines, Mrs. Scully says, and after the accident had the same symptoms as a migraine. She was continually vomiting, her hands and mouth were numb, and she was dizzy. "She's coming along well," says Mrs. Scully.

A week before the accident, Sherry had visited a neurologist who had given her a clean bill of health. With the accident, "we're not sure if this will trigger the migraines again. . . (The accident) is just one of those things that happens."

New shed to be built at Stanhope airport

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Plans are in the works to have a shed built to store maintenance equipment at the Stanhope Airport.

At Wednesday's meeting, council authorized an application to be sent to the Ministry of Transportation's Air Office Branch to get provincial assistance.

The proposed shed would be 1600 square feet and house various pieces of maintenance equipment. This includes the tractor to snowplow and cut the airport's grounds.

At the moment, the tractor is stored at Stanhope's new office. "Sometimes we have to trailer it up," says airport manager Mike Carey. "It isn't too convenient."

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New rates will cut off many of our subscribers

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time when other costs associated with producing the newspaper are rising, and advertising revenues are declining in the face of the recession" said *Echo* publisher Len Pizze. "If Canada Post presses on with the increases — and it seems almost certain they will, despite strong objections from individual publishers and the national community newspaper association — we will be forced to ask out of town subscribers to pay an additional amount to cover postage. Alternatively, we will refund the balance of their subscription."

While Canada Post told the community newspaper association more than a year ago that postal rate hikes were coming, no one anticipated that they would be so massive and so damaging to the industry, Pizze said. And it was assumed that increases would be phased in gradually, so that subscription rates could be increased progressively to meet higher costs.

The increases proposed for community weeklies are far higher than for other kinds of publications. Canadian magazines, for example, will pay only 6.2 cents per copy for the first 10,000 copies they mail, and just 32 cents per

kilogram for subsequent copies. Community newspaper rates would match those paid by foreign publications, which contribute neither jobs nor tax revenues to the Canadian economy.

"Our out of town readers subscribe because they want to keep abreast of local council decisions and local issues", Pizze said. "Most of them own property in Haliburton County and are just as much a part of the community as are people who reside here year round. Canada Post's punitive rate increases are totally unjustified. They will cut many readers off from the information they need to know to participate in the local political process."

"We will keep our subscribers informed about the steps we'll be forced to take if this huge increase is not reduced," Pizze said. "In the meantime, we urge any reader who is concerned to call us for more information. We also hope readers will share the view of community publishers across Canada that Canada Post is being totally unreasonable in its treatment of community newspaper subscribers who happen to live outside the free distribution zone. These proposed increases couldn't come at a worse time, or be imposed in a more callous manner."

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Far-away war affects students differently

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One little girl in Gooderham brought her dog in for the night because she didn't want it to get bombed. A boy in Haliburton worried about his friends back in Pickering, where there's a nuclear power plant which may be the target of terrorists. Many children blithely carried on with the tasks at hand, such as playing or learning how to read.

The war against Iraq is posing special problems for teachers who must deal with young children's questions and yet not let their own fears and feelings get in the way.

"If there's a war, will it come to Haliburton?" is the question most asked by very young children, says Victoria Street School Principal Michael Burke. They have little concept of time and distance, and wonder if the planes will fly over their homes. It's natural for them to localize everything and "bring (events) to their own selves."

Because his school only goes up to Grade 2, teachers are not having to deal with many questions. Children who are upset are the type of children "who would get emotionally involved anyway." For others, mention war and they think of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. "Our little guys are not aware of what's going on."

When asked about the war, teachers have to be very careful not to tell the children more than what they want to know. It's like questions about sex: A child's question may be simple, but an adult panics and feels they want a long, detailed description about the facts of life — or war.

"Your answer has to be very, very basic, almost to the point you should not give any more information than what's needed," says Burke.

Teachers must also keep their own opinions out of it. "You have to think carefully before you say too much. As adults, you're all emotionally involved. When you're dealing with children, you have to take a neutral stance and give just the facts."

When his son expressed fears and asked questions about the war, Burke used the analogy of a child in a classroom who steals the lunch of someone else. The rest of the

classroom says this is not right, and says the lunch must be returned.

Problem is taking that example to its next stage, when the child won't back down. What does the classroom do next? The world "classroom" is bombing Iraq; should the classroom be able to beat up on the thief? That brings up the whole question of is violence necessary and a teacher isn't always the best person to answer that. "Then you're putting your own views forward which may not be appropriate for some of these children's parents."

"You can easily twist a child around and make them believe

'When you're dealing with children, you have to take a neutral stance and just give the facts.'

"This is right" or "This is wrong," says Jim Hopkins, a Grade 3 and 4 teacher at the Gooderham Consolidated School. He prefers to give the children the facts and let them come to their own decisions, although there has always been one decision he makes for them — no gun noises can be made in his classroom.

The teachers don't mention the war unless the children do, and were taken by surprise when the subject repeatedly came up.

On the first day, one little boy was heard telling his friend that if he listened outside his window that night, he'd hear the bombs. Another boy started crying because his aunt and uncle live in Toronto. He had heard that cities may be attacked in retaliation and he feared for their safety. In the schoolyard, the older boys were calling Iraq "I-quack" in derision.

"To some of the boys it's still a glory thing," says Hopkins. In

contrast, there are a lot of students "who are totally detached from it. It's not a highlight in the school at all."

However, enough questions were being raised that the teachers decided they had to come up with a way to answer them. A few days earlier, on the day before the January 15 deadline, the Ontario Teachers' Federation had suggested a minute of silence. Director of Education Stuart Baker felt the teachers hadn't been given enough time to provide background on the situation and so there was no official recognition of the war.

Other than that, there have been no board directives to teachers. "We're relying on the fact our teachers are well-trained and professional," Baker says. "We're really trying to handle the situation in as natural a manner as we can, somewhat low profile. (Otherwise) I think we could cause some stress to students that doesn't need to be there."

At Gooderham, all the students were gathered together and, in essence, given a geography lesson. Maps and the atlas were used to show exactly where such countries as Iraq, Israel and Saudi Arabia were. Since the politics and nuances of the war would never be understood, teachers used the example of someone coming into their home. The United Nations was like an overseer of countries which had come together to say this wasn't right.

"A lot of the children have no depth of understanding," says Grade 1 and 2 teacher Marilyn Macaulay. "They know there's a fight and some of them pretend they have machine guns. It's fun to them. Yet with one little boy, his sense of understanding seemed to be immediate. Tears started to form in his eyes — he realized people get hurt."

So is this just Rambo come to life?

"I think kids understand this is real, this isn't Ninja turtles," says Ted Glendinning, principal of Wilberforce Public School. The argument that so much violence on television will make children immune to real violence is "something contrived by adults who see (Ninja turtles) as violent toys and want to get rid of them."

"It's unfair to project your value

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It's business as usual for these Victoria Street School students

Moms worry about children

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is all they have on."

Meanwhile, her and her husband Ken's worries have lessened since Mark was sent to Camp Borden near Barrie for training. He's been in Lahr for a year and a half, and still has a year to go.

"As far as his career goes, he loves it," says Mrs. Evans, who's very proud of her son. But as the war continues, "he's concerned. It's his duty to go if he has to" but war is nothing to get excited over.

"No one wants to see our boys get involved," says Gail Medcalf of West Guilford, "but we've got to do our part. I've got mixed feelings."

Her 28-year-old son Bruce is an instructor at Borden. "I don't think he'd be affected for quite some time, so I'm relieved. Unfortunately, there will be a lot of mothers more worried than I am."

Mrs. Medcalf and her husband Bruce deal with their worries by trying not to think about them all the time. And while son Bruce is not anxious to go overseas, "he doesn't have qualms about going if he's called."

"If it's infantry on the ground, he'll probably have to go," Haliburton's Joan Scott says of her son's involvement. Robert McKay, 24, is a lineman (radio/telecommunications) based in Ottawa, and right now he's on alert in case there are terrorist activities.

"Right now we're on holding pattern," Mrs. Scott laughs, borrowing from her son's army terminology. "He can't say too much."

Four years ago, Robert was in Cyprus when a bullet whizzed passed him, so he realizes the grave consequences of war. He didn't tell his mother about that one until he got home.

If he is sent to the Persian Gulf, "What do you do? Say 'You're not going'? It's just one of those things your son chooses to do and you back him 100 per cent. I would support him, but I'd be concerned."

At least Mrs. Scott has no doubts about the necessity of this war. "If it were a wasted cause, Canada wouldn't be there. I'm not against the war at all, I think they've chosen the right thing. My biggest concern is that Israel can stand by and hold on."

"It bothers me all this goes on," says Sandra Roberts, "but I respect my daughter's wanting to be in the armed forces. If she wants to go, she goes, that's all part of it. I'd feel the same way if I had a son. . . I come from a large family and with a large family lots of things happen and you learn to take them as they come. I'm a very strong believer that if something's going to happen. . . you deal with it then."

Right now, Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Jody Chynoweth, 20, is in training at Camp Borden. The last time she and her husband Miles talked to her, they asked Jody what she felt about the war. "She said 'If they pull us out they just make the armed forces look like a bunch of assholes.'"

Barb and Wayne "Woodie" Woods' 25-year-old son Kevin is

with the navy in Ottawa. "No one can predict what will happen," says Mr. Woods. "He certainly feels he won't be going, but who knows what happens tomorrow. If this gets bad enough, let's face it, we're in the United Nations."

"I'm not happy about the situation. Grant you, he's there for a job and if he had to go, I'd want him to go. This man (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) has to be stopped."

Kevin was born when his father was in the midst of his own 25-year military career. "I don't know how you explain (what makes someone willingly go to war.) No one expects war. Military life is a good career. But if you're in the military and there's war, I expect you to serve your country. If it was a choice between him going and me going, I'd go in his place. I've lived a pretty good life and he's got a long way to go."

Because Mr. Woods wants to be aware of what's going on, he's up at six every morning to watch the news, and the television doesn't get turned off until midnight. His wife isn't saying much about this, but Mr. Woods says he knows she's worried.

John and Jane Miller are just glad their son Kent has bad knees and is too tall to fulfill his dream of becoming a pilot. Kent has just returned from training in Nova Scotia, where he ran into a few problems with his knees.

"In the fall he's going back to school which doesn't hurt our feelings," says Mr. Miller.

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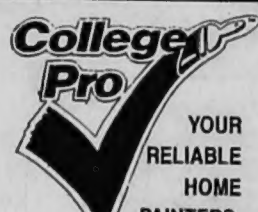
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Developers must still face cottagers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Developers of Hart Lodge's property will face a much harder battle with nearby cottagers than with politicians, say members of Minden's Planning Advisory Committee.

The plan for 52 residential lots can only be something that's good for the area, but you have a long way to go to convince others of that, Lewis Stevens told two representatives of the Granite Group at Wednesday's meeting.

"I don't think your problems will be us, it will be the cottagers," said PAC member Bill Payne. "If

the welfare of the little fishes is looked after and the welfare of the people on the lake, I have no problem with it."

The Granite Group, which owns seven properties including Windermere House, Painton House, Gananoque Inn and Ben Miller Inn, has been managing Hart Lodge since Thanksgiving. It is pursuing the option of becoming owners of Hart Lodge on Highway 35, but Bill Wakefield and Joe Sibbald would not give many details of the deal. They hope it will close within 60 days.

To make the lodge and its 300 acres more viable, the Granite Group wants to sever off 52 freehold lots. Homes or cottages would

be built, not condominiums or time-sharing units, Wakefield said. The lots would be a minimum size of one acre and accessed by a dedicated roadway off a municipal road which cuts behind the lodge. Each property would have its own septic system and as many trees as possible will be kept.

At the same time, they hope to move the cabins on the shores of Mountain Lake to the main property, and perhaps add more units to the lodge. The units would not be self-contained, and would be a bedroom plus a small room.

"The trick is to stay out of debt, raise money and expand," said Wakefield. "Everything you do that brings in income keeps the

doors open."

Land along the river would remain undeveloped and will be used as a park and recreation area, said Sibbald. This area may be open to the public.

However, they would also like to close a short one-lane municipal road that is accessed by the lodge's driveway and cuts through lodge property. Twelve Mile Lake cottagers would still have access along the main municipal road, but it is a longer route for some. Access to the lodge would also change from Highway 35 to the municipal road.

Wakefield and Sibbald wanted PAC's support in principle before going on with the next, more costly stages of the development: surveying, mapping and hydrogeological studies. The same presentation had been made to council the previous Thursday.

"If we can help by strengthening Hart Lodge with development around it, I think it's quite feasible," said Ray Moore, who's also reeve.

"Hopefully this will be carried through," said PAC member Jim Garbutt. "Hart Lodge used to be one of the most wellknown lodges here."

"It still has a high potential to be successful," said Chairman Verne Graham, noting the lodge has only had two owners since its origins in the late 1920s. "They have recovered from many seemingly insurmountable problems and I think they can do it again."

As to dealing with the cottagers' likely objections, Wakefield said they want to overcome problems before it comes to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. "Either you're good neighbours or you're not and we're going to be good neighbours."

Students discuss war openly

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system on them," he says as an educator. Teachers at his school decided that the least said, the better, except when children ask direct questions.

"The opinions of the staff vary widely from 'It's history in the making' to 'I'd rather bury my head under the pillow,'" he says. "We decided to present a factual perspective" and like Gooderham teachers, use the war as a lesson on geography.

Some of the older children have expressed a lot of interest in the war; younger children, if aware of the war at all, tend to react with fear. One child said "Gee, I hope my dad doesn't have to go to war."

It's Glendinning's eight-year-old son who is worried about his friends back in Pickering, fearing they might die. In calming his fears, the Glendinnings also are aware of their differing opinions about the war. He's more like a hawk; his wife Betty is more like a dove. Their three sons' opinions

also differ: one is aware of the perils of war while another "thinks we should wipe them off the map."

"With children you have the same reactions as adults," says Doug Devolin, principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. "A lot are against the war and think we shouldn't be involved, and there are others who think we should do everything possible."

"I would hope and expect parents are talking to their children at the level of their age about this."

He agrees teachers have to be very careful about not passing on their own attitudes to students. As well, with the barrage of television and news reports, he believes teachers must not add to this information overload. If the subject does come up, they treat it as a current event.

"We as teachers should be trying to calm them and help them through it in a quieter way," Devolin says.

Among the high school students,

"there's a genuine concern for young people two or three years older than they are who are at war — should they be there?" says HHSS Vice-principal Gary Brohman.

"It's on everyone's minds, some kids have deep emotions over it. But there's been no pro or anti activity here."

As a post-World War II educator and father, Brohman is also dealing with some new emotions and issues, particularly the way the electronic media is covering events. "There's so much media attention, it's become a Super Bowl. Personally I think it's rather sick watching war on tv. I have no desire to see an apartment building being blown up."

"At home we watch the news together and we're mesmerized for the first half hour. Then it's like Star Wars and Ninja turtles. When our kids see a Patriot missile knock down a Scud missile, that's something they've done hundreds of times in the basement with their video games."

WEATHER WATCH

Cold snap to end

A lot of cars wouldn't start on Monday and Tuesday and all you needed to do was stand outside to know why. "It's c-c-cold" were the words used to begin every conversation.

On Monday night, weather watcher Jim Elstone said the temperature had dropped to -27 Celsius that morning and could be expected to dip a little more on Tuesday morning. (At least one thermometer read -37.)

That should be the worst of a cold spell which descended quickly on the area, Elstone says. On Saturday, the mercury had reached plus-three, and on Sunday, got up to 1. But "once the air masses start to move, the temperatures can drop in a real hurry."

For the rest of the week, there should not be the wild fluctuations in temperatures, Elstone says. In the daytime, the temperature should be below zero in the mid to upper teens. At night, it should be -10 or -12. Snow is expected for

Wednesday, which will be replaced by snow flurries on Thursday. This will add to the 5.2 centimetres of snow which fell on January 18.

Ice conditions are still not good, especially around inlets and outlets. The ice depth is four to six inches in most places. "We still don't have a large quantity."

Weather trivia: On January 23, 1795, it was so cold off the coast of Holland that 14 Dutch ships got frozen into a harbour. The French launched a successful attack.

In today's war, Elstone says whales were the first victims. They are being hit by ships in the Persian Gulf and being blown up by floating mines. "Some of these whales weigh 40 tons and the mine doesn't know them from a ship."

It's the wet season in Saudi Arabia, with nighttime temperatures a chilly 30 degrees Fahrenheit, and daytime temperatures in the 60s in the north and 70s in the south.

Spray deadline passes

The deadline for spraying applications for the Gypsy Moth passed on January 15th and more than 600 applications were received by co-ordinator Len Munt.

"Unfortunately all those who applied will not be sprayed because they did not meet the criteria," says Munt.

Spraying will be done in square blocks of 10 acres. Those who did not manage to get 10 acres banded together will be left out.

At the moment Munt is in the

process of mapping out areas, and should have a final acreage count ready for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) January 31st.

Once the MNR has this final count, tenders will go out to aerial spray companies which must know the exact mixture of Bt (the bacteria used to kill the moths) needed to do the job.

In other developments, an egg mass survey done by Munt and the MNR revealed spraying wasn't needed in the Drag Lake area.

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EVERYBODY LINE UP: Minutes before they roar off on their five-day journey to Quebec, the 50 snowmobilers taking part in Rendezvous '91 get organized in the park-

ing lot of the PineStone Inn Thursday morning. This is the first time Haliburton has hosted the event, which enhances knowledge of both provinces' trail systems.

Truck rescued from 12 Mile

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A diver, a bulldozer and a chain saw were all part of effort to get a truck out of the icy depths of Twelve Mile Lake.

Last week, Steve Davis's truck broke through the ice and sunk as he was trying to rescue a friend's broken down snowmobile.

Before venturing out on the lake, Davis says he and another friend, Mike Rowden, chopped three holes in the ice. At all three locations, the ice was eight or nine inches deep, enough to support the weight of the 1985 Ford Bronco.

However, when the truck was about 800 feet from shore, the back wheels hit an air pocket where the ice was just two inches thick. When the back end went through, Davis and Rowden quickly jumped out and onto firm ice.

"The truck was still running so I walked over to the edge of the ice and turned it off," says Davis. "It was quite scary."

Until Tuesday, the truck was resting on the bottom of the lake. At press time, the truck had yet to be taken out, but Davis said everything had been arranged. Art Gord from Kinmount, a former OPP diver, was to go into the

water, find the truck, and hook it onto a cable. Close to the hole was a crude sleigh with a pulley. The cable was extended from here to shore, where a bulldozer would pull the cable in until the truck was just below the ice surface. Then a long path would be cut through the ice with the chainsaw, so the truck could be pulled along under water.

At shore, the ice would be broken and the truck retrieved.

Davis hopes damage to the truck will be minimal.

"Ice conditions are iffy at best and people using the lakes and rivers should take great care," says OPP Const. Mike Maybee. "If you don't know for sure about the ice, stay off."

Drainville and Potts to speak on Temagami

MPP Dennis Drainville and native leader Chief Gary Potts will be discussing their role in the Temagami protest this Thursday, January 24, in Lindsay.

The forum is being held at the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford

Fleming College beginning at 7 p.m.

Both men were arrested in December 1989 when they took part in a blockade of the Red Squirrel Road. Drainville has been found guilty of mischief and will be sentenced in February.

Riders journey to Quebec

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hopes to show them how important snowmobiling is for the winter economy of northern towns in both provinces.

The riders crossed over the

Quebec border at Pembroke. The attended the Maniwaki Snowmobile Festival and end their journey on Sunday, January 21st in Gatineau Quebec.

Arrangements have been made to drive the riders back.

Councillors are keen on a two-tier Official Plan

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A county Official Plan will not take power away from the municipalities, Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon councillors were told Wednesday night.

"It's a planning document," OP committee chairman Maurice Bradley said. "It's not the intent of the county to usurp the authority of municipalities. . . The council is not trying to carve something in stone."

But councillors urged caution and patience as the OP is drafted. Referring to an image of an OP getting the wagon of development rolling, Minden Councillor Mike Maher said "I'd rather be on a stopped wagon than one going downhill without brakes."

As well, most seemed to favour two-tier government over one, which means that each of the 10 local municipalities will retain control over growth and planning in their own jurisdiction. Three municipalities have their own OP; if two-tier government is accepted, the other seven will need to formulate municipal OPs.

"If the county plan is permissive (then) the municipal OPs can keep a tight circle around development," said county planner Mark Stagg. The county OP would be a broad-brush, long-term approach to planning while the municipalities would fill in the details with their OPs and zoning by-laws.

"Even if you had a two-tier system," said Minden Deputy-revee Bern Berry, "you'd have to come back to county council (to change the OP.) So you'd better be darn sure you look down the road again."

He and Maher were concerned about what would happen if a municipality disagreed with something in the county OP. Would the county veto changes or halt development?

Stagg said the county OP should not deal with things that are not of county significance. For instance, there could be a general agreement that a building less than 10,000 square feet is not of county significance and the OP would therefore have no jurisdiction over it. Impact studies on changes

would also point out whether the changes are feasible.

Municipalities cannot rule out the fact they may have to apply for OP amendments, said Bradley, just as developers must apply for changes in municipal OPs. "What's fair for the public is fair for us. All county council is saying is we'd like some input."

Minden Councillor Lewis Stevens said regardless of what an OP said, "development will be wherever the market can bear." He too was concerned whether the county OP "would lessen the mandate of councillors elected to represent our own voters."

"Would the county plan say 'You are expanding too fast,'" asked Maher. Stagg said the plan should identify such things as population growth, land capacity, and how that capacity is allocated. "We share the growth out in a way" that everyone thinks is fair. "The county plan is a tool for managing growth and the future. It's a management tool, it's a plan-

ning tool."

Berry said the county must not include areas of municipal jurisdiction in its list of county interests.

"I think you're ahead of yourself when the other seven municipalities don't have OPs," said Minden Councillor Bob Sisson. "How can they tell you what they want until they have their own OP?"

"But you have your zoning by-laws which will direct you for today's work of the council," said Bradley.

Stagg said "county interests will have no standing before it goes through a consultative process with the municipalities."

The plan is expected to take four years to draft and one year to circulate through various provincial ministries. The four-year cost is expected to be \$540,000 and Stagg said that can be attributed partly to the fact there will be so much council and public consultation. There are provincial grants available for up to 50 per cent of the costs.

Farmers must borrow techniques from spiders

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Farmers can be successful entrepreneurs using a few simple tips, the Haliburton County Farmers Association (HCFA) was told at its annual meeting in Minden Tuesday night.

"There are a lot of successful people in farming," said Christine Dukelow from the Ministry of Agriculture.

To stress her point, Dukelow used an analogy of the spider. "A spider is the perfect model for someone who leads a successful entrepreneurial life."

While spider have "customers" who visit their web, farmers also have many customers, such as consumers who buy their products and veterinarians who look after their livestock.

"We tend to forget who our consumers are. All of us with farm products have to consider the ultimate customer. They are not

just unknown people living in the city. They are our neighbors, the people we go to church with."

Satisfying the needs of customers is the best way to make a business successful, suggested Dukelow. She used the example of two Montreal men who went into the mushroom business. They asked their consumers what they wanted and supplied them with it. This included fresh produce delivered daily.

The spider's web is an intricate network and Dukelow said farmers also must maintain a network.

To illustrate her point further, Dukelow pulled out her "kit" to running a successful business. This included a pair of glasses, "to allow you to see into the future to where you want to be"; a mirror, "to look at yourself to see if any changes are needed"; a small hockey stick, "like hockey, to get good you have to work at it. It's the same in any business"; and a ruler, "to measure where you have been."

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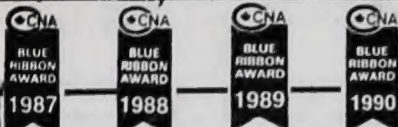
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EDITORIALS

War and peace

Is there anyone whose blood did not chill when, as the bombs began falling on Baghdad, they either heard on the radio or saw on television that the war had begun? That news meant Canada was at war once again, and yet strangely, this is a war few of us can understand. While both the Americans and the Iraqis portray this as a moral war, many standing outside can find few moral truths about it. On one side you have Saddam Hussein, a master manipulator who works on Arab fears and prejudices against the infidels (that includes Christians), uses chemical warfare on people in his own country (when he's not using American-made munitions), and vows to wipe Israel off the face of the map. God has spoken to His people through the prophet Mohammed; therefore anyone who is against the people of Mohammed is also against God. Across the ocean, politicians pray to the same God as they order troops to begin the destruction. Everyone made fun of an actor who became president, but it is now that Hollywood really seems to have taken over. Those heroic men in *Top Gun* are stepping off the movie screen and onto the television news screen. Vicariously enjoying the same sense of strength, pride and achievement, viewers easily accept a real war portrayed to them in the same simplistic manner: We are good, we are strong, therefore we are right. Americans have their good points but among their weaknesses are the beliefs that everyone wants to be like them and everyone should think like they do.

No one denies Hussein is a madman. But one year ago, the Americans who are now crying "foul ball" were his friends. Those same Americans, to the loud condemnation of the United Nations, were invading Panama to end the drug war (even though it was Americans who were fueling it by providing the demand.) Instead of rock music to oust the hated leader of the day, they are now using rocket missiles. In the name of peace, they are also befriending countries such as Syria, whose human rights record is not exemplary, and conveniently ignored. Despite the politics, however — and people of all political stripes are having troubles with this war — it's the Americans we identify with. They look like us, they talk like us, and to a large extent, they act like us. Arabs are still foreigners, with a language we cannot understand and with a religious fervor which is as frustrating to deal with as Christian fundamentalism. It's "our boys" who are flying those jets, dropping those bombs, and preparing for ground combat. Since we want them to come home alive (there's the morality of the war), we want them to win — quickly and with whatever it takes. So while we support our government, many are not "for" its decision to bring us into this war. We pray for the Muslims whose homes and lives are being destroyed; we pray for the Jews who must live with the hatred of others, and be prepared to die for their faith.

Peace does have its price, and it is worth fighting for. Whether sanctions or diplomacy could have worked better is now an argument of the past; we must deal with the fact that we are at war, that it could reach Canada either physically or economically, and that cries of peace must be heard on both sides.

It's just all so muddled and unclear, this war we're in. There's no denying the importance of oil to our economy and wellbeing. It may sound far-fetched (war has the ability of making the impossible seem possible) but what if 100 years from now, when other countries have polluted their water supplies, they come looking to Canada, which "owns" almost one-quarter of the world's supply of fresh water? Wouldn't we be worth defending if someone tried to forcibly take it from us?

Very likely, over the next few days and weeks we will be taken on a roller coaster ride of emotions. Relief when the planes return to their bases unharmed, even though we know Iraqis have been killed in the process. Fear when we don't know what the next stage will unleash. Compassion for those directly involved. Frustration in trying to understand why Iraqis have no fear of death to make them want peace. But above all, whether you're a hawk or dove, there's got to be sorrow that it's all come to this. Man can be so stupid.

M.P.



Highway 118 at West Guilford

Photo by Martha Perkins

Let the occupier keep killing?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

As a Canadian, I have always felt that I could hold my head high in any corner of the world because of our national record as defenders of human rights throughout that world. I am very grateful to our present government for ensuring that I can continue to do that.

I am ashamed of all those elected representatives of my country who apparently wish to shirk what I consider to be our duty — to do our part to ensure that the U.N. resolutions will be carried out. They call my view "War Mongering" and say I don't want peace, but nothing could be further from the truth. If they believe that a regime like that of Saddam Hussein's can be "sanctioned" out of existence and then will quietly go away, they are very seriously mistaken. A regime like that, headed by an erstwhile

paid killer who has a fully recorded history of total disdain for human life, feeds on such acts as the naked aggression shown last August and if we, as an important (if small) part of the United Nations, choose not to assist in any action to free Kuwait, we not only encourage him to take his next step, but we also chip away at our own moral standards.

I would like to ask those who don't feel that Canada should take an active part within this U.N. force whether they would be pleased to learn that, should Canada be over-run by an hostile force, our neighbourly and friendly nations sat back and heatedly argued about whether they should help carry out a U.N. resolution to repel our invaders, or to let sanctions continue against them for a few more years, while the "occupiers" continue to kill our young, ravage our women, and steal our resources?

The fact that one of these elected officials would choose the site of a cenotaph to put forward these shameful views, as described in your front page article on January 16, is particularly despicable and only shows his total lack of respect for our nation's proud history.

D.V. Geary,
R.R.2 Haliburton.

Cenotaph wrong place for protest

To the Editor:

Last Saturday (Jan. 12, 1991) MPP Dennis Drainville demonstrated that he has at least one of the attributes necessary for a politician. He is just as two-faced as the rest of them.

On November 10, 1990 he marched with members of the Royal Canadian Legion, to the cenotaph in Haliburton, where he laid a wreath to honour those who gave their lives in the quest for peace and freedom. Two short months later, he dishonors the memory of our fallen comrades in Minden, by using the cenotaph as a platform for his anti-war sentiment, saying in effect that they died in vain, and that present generations do not appreciate the freedom that they enjoy as a result of our comrades' sacrifice.

It appears that Drainville merely uses any high profile event to get his name and picture in the paper, regardless of his true feelings. Even the peace movement must suspect his motives, when he appears to support them, then marches with the veterans of previous wars.

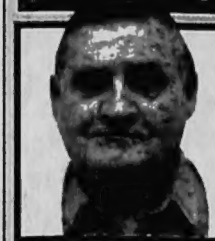
Margaret McGraw, the rally organizer, who also had the insensitivity to use the cenotaph as her soap box, is more concerned about the cost of war in monetary terms rather than the cost of human suffering. As usual with self-interest groups she attempts to divert the real issue, the Gulf War, to her own pet issue, the Women's Movement. While I agree with her that the problem of abuse against women and children must be addressed, I feel that she has a very narrow perspective if she thinks that Canada is the only place that needs money to further that cause. The abuse of women in the Middle East is a thousand fold worse than it is in Canada. However the abuse of women outside of her domain does not seem to be of any interest to Ms. McGraw.

And I must ask Margaret Stephens, "Have you ever given any thought to the number of body bags that will continue to be filled in the Middle East if Saddam Hussein's madness is not stopped?" Or is she only concerned about Canadian and American casualties?

Drainville says that he condemns the invasion of

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THIS COMING WEEKEND will certainly be a big one when it comes to sports and entertainment here in the County of Haliburton. The Rotary Club of Haliburton is inviting people to participate in the 1991 Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals. The 100 km run will be held at the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve this Saturday, January 26 with registration from 8:00—11:00 a.m. A complimentary gas fill-up courtesy of Shell Canada and Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd., together with a lunch, will be provided for each rider. There is still time to pick up pledge sheets by contacting Doug Devolin or any participating local business. Also on Saturday the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be presenting the second annual 50/50 Poker Run with a guaranteed purse of \$1,500, followed by lunch and Radar Runs on Gull Lake (Minden). Radar run prizes are trophies. Registration is from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Prentice Berry Ltd. 5 km. south of Minden on Highway 35. Also on Saturday evening January 26th it will be a big night for local hockey fans. This is the evening that the 1968-69 Bantam champions take on the present day Bantams in an exhibition hockey game at the arena in Haliburton with game time scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Proceeds from this game will go to the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. Bernie Nicholls of the New York Rangers will be a star attraction at this game. It will be a time for a reunion for the players who made up the 1968-69 championship team. Eight of the players still live in the area and many of the players on this team will be coming home and to recall some of the memories of playing on this 1969 team. Jamie Carroll, one of the stars of this team, will be flying in from Bermuda. What a night this is going to be and if you are a hockey fan you won't want to miss it. The two teams say that they are ready to do battle, so now all we can do is to wait and see the results of this contest. We also don't want to forget that this weekend is the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival.

Last week we had a picture of a sign which spelled the title of reeve as reeve. Someone phoned us to say "reave" might be the proper spelling anyway. The dictionary says reave means "commit ravages, take by force, carry off." A reave is a marauder or raider. The caller suggested the spelling not be changed — or perhaps it was deliberately spelt that way? Politicians are not exactly popular right now.

Betty Giuliano had serious surgery before Christmas and unfortunately complications set in and she had to spend Boxing Day at the Haliburton Hospital. And on that same date her husband Bob's father died. In addition to their Lake Kashagawigamog cottage, the popular couple live in London, Ontario, where Bob is an assistant professor at the University of Western Ontario's Huron College. We are happy to report that Betty is working part time and is in very good spirits.

Now is the time to get ready for the 1991 edition of the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which is scheduled for this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday—January 25, 26, 27. As usual the big weekend will include a number of great winter attractions. Special events are on the menu, both indoors and out. There will be sport car races on ice, curling bonspiel, hockey tournaments, fish derby, wrist wrestling, roast beef dinner at Zion United Church at Carnarvon, pancake breakfast and I could go on and on with other special attractions. The second annual HCSA Poker Run is also on the agenda. So this weekend plan to be in Minden.

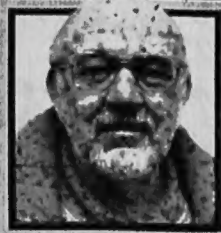
The first meeting of Haliburton Women's Aglow Fellowship will be held on Monday, January 28th starting at 7:30 p.m. at the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School Library at Haliburton. The speaker will be Pastor Gordon Walsh of the Full Gospel Lighthouse.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Hats off this week to all those responsible for making the Minden Sled Dog Derby a great success . . . Friends of Amin and Rosemary Shivji of Haliburton wish their infant son a speedy recovery following a recent car accident . . . The H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club will resume play on Wednesday, January 30th when L.C.V.I. from Lindsay will be the visitors at the arena in Haliburton with game time 7:30 p.m. Ron and Helen Berry of Haliburton returned home recently following a vacation in the Barbados . . . This coming Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25 the Haliburton County Home Support Service calendar tells us that Line Dancing, swimming, duplicate bridge on Thursday and cribbage at 1:00 p.m. on Friday . . . A weekend of fun is coming up on February 15-16 and 17 when the Haliburton B.I.A. will be presenting the Haliburton Winter Carnival . . . A speedy recovery to Clifford Elstone of Haliburton who is recovering following an operation in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough . . . Raymond Scott of the Haliburton Curling Club is known as the iron man of curling. He holds the record of being the only person to have curled in every Skyline Bonspiel since its beginning 32 years ago.

POINTS OF VIEW

My woman, the Builder & me

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

DOES THERE HAVE TO BE a theology of everything? By "doing theology" have we fooled ourselves about faith? A "Theology of sexuality" is not an ethic of sexual relationships, the good and bad of it, but the effort to make plain its relationship to the things of God.

My favourite quote of Martin Luther comes from his *Table Talks*. Beer, food and good friends loosen the tongue. With froth on his lip he said to some new Protestant ministers: "No one should speak for God who has not heard the fart of an old sow and said, 'What work hast thou for me prithie spirit?'" In other words, theology gets too other-worldly. A theology of sexuality has the danger of elevating sexuality onto some ethereal plain. It can become unreal, empty of its naturalness, anguish, laughter, symbolic proportion as well as its character of being a channel of God's Word to men and women.

Sexuality is about maleness and femaleness, not about "doing it". It is about who one is and about who one's opposite is. I have always spoken of my wife as "my woman". Folks who don't know me don't like that. My woman doesn't mind, even likes it sometimes. She is my woman. Not that I own her, no one owns anybody. She is God's gift to me. I have never doubted that. She is entrusted to me as a gift from a loving Father who knows me all too well. He knows I'm a dead duck without my woman.

There are times when we feel helpless in our relationship, frustrated and angry. There are times when we wound each other, causing hurts to the heart of each. We walk out, throw things, sleep separately, eat silently, shout violently, cry hopelessly. My woman, my gift from God, is a pain in the neck! "Eat this apple, it's good for you", her mother's mother had pressed my father's father. We still live with that apple between us. But the Lord is building our house and we struggle with that and sometimes against that.

There are times when it comes together. When you feel so close, so alive, so at peace, so at one with each other and the Builder that you have a pain in the gut. The pain is about dying. (Why, at such moments of fulfillment and realness does dread of death emerge? It's as real as the warm hand you are holding.) At those times, "my woman" is a sigh of thanksgiving so deep the tears come and I have

to clear my throat or look away to preserve my maleness. She knows, but both the tears and the looking away are o.k. with her. At those times, I know Yahweh's concern about my father's father's incurable loneliness until he knew his woman.

My woman is different from me, really different. Sometimes she is puzzling and confusing and scaring-me different. From the beginning she seems to be coming from a different space. She wants stuff from me that I don't understand and fear I can't give. She sees things differently like work, kids, money, my dad, her mom, Jesus and me. She sees God differently, but feels the same as I do.

My woman sees other people differently. Through her eyes and mine we both see things more clearly. Since she is God's gift to me, I listen to her as though I am listening for God to speak through her heart. Often He does. It is prophetic judgement — love spoken in truth. Sometimes it sounds like: "you're not God, by God!" which frees me to let her love me, the human male — lonely and hiding, proud and gentle.

I get to know the woman in me, in Jesus, the Church and God. I learn to favour the woman in all of life and feel free to love all women as a reflection of mine. I don't need to handle them, subdue them, win them or avoid them when they are woman. When there are women and not woman I come to know the difference. If I don't, I have help!

I learn about the one personality two persons become. The personality of the two, male and female, who become one spirit. It is more like losing oneself and becoming part of a trinity: my woman, the Builder and me. We love each other and we share in the Builder's love for her and me and our neighbours. Fear fades.

We three become more: my woman, my sons, their wives, four grandchildren, the Builder and me. We become a larger oneness. We are part of the Church the one Body of interacting persons of maleness and femaleness. My views and feelings about life and God are brought to the Church. Together, we are gifts to each other. Some are strong where others are weak; some sing when others are tone deaf; some pray when others don't have a prayer. We bring our differences to the Builder who puts it all together for our neighbours' sake. He speaks through us the Word of judgement — love for each other and our neighbourhood.

There is always that "apple" that our women's mother offered as health food to maleness: "...be like God"! The Church is often broken-hearted. We long out of a memory of a deeper oneness; for realness in our bodies and the Body. It is rarely there.

Hearing the promise that that day of true oneness will come in all of its fullness, we live as though it already has — especially my woman, the Builder and me.



PIC OF THE PAST

Our Pic of the Past this week shows the 1960-61 Grade 3 class of students at Victoria Street School in Haliburton. The teacher Mrs. Catherine Chambers, is shown at the extreme left in the back row. Photo and information Courtesy of Linda Coneybeare, R.R.1 Minden. Front row from the left: Glenda Stamp, Sandra ?, Marlene Wilson, Linda Coneybeare, Gayle Hartin, Cathy Mainstevan,

Sharon McDougall, Christine Bailey, Melinda Woods, Leslie Austin, Faye McCracken, Dawn Davidson, Paula Mankinen. Middle row from the left: Art Dawson, John Parish, Clark Bailey, Brien Roberts, Doug Sheffee, Arvada Paul, Sharon Watt, Marlene Cowen, Chris Donaldson, Michael Biagi, Greg Walling, Glen Jacob, Allan Lyons, Michael Bain. Back row from the left: Carmen Smith, Rick English, David Wilkinson, Greg Brown, Raymond Slaw, Rodney Kellett, Keith Cowen, Rocky Roberts, Bryce Newbatt, Bob Woodcock, Gordon Switzer, Derrie Cowen, Paul Howe, Mark Brohm, Bob Nichol.

Checking up on blackbirds

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

OUR RELATIONSHIP with animals seems to be a mixture of science and superstition. At the same time, scientists are finding things out that suggest we are either more like them than we thought — or vice versa.

In the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, for instance, the government has had to build a "dog hotel" to house some 400 of the 10,000 doggie strays wandering around. Because of religious beliefs, the dogs cannot be destroyed. Reminiscent of stories about the cleanup problems in Toronto before the motor car replaced the horse.

Tibetans aren't the only ones who've been known to mix animals into their religion. It could have become impossible to control the cat population as well, if a trend that started in East Germany wasn't nipped in the bud by Lutheran Church leaders.

Seems one Pastor Matthias Poehland in the Thurgia district was baptising cats into the Christian faith for their owners, until some other parishioners objected. A spokesman for the church said that, while animals are part of God's creation, the Bible makes it clear that only humans can be baptized.

Human-like? How about those Australian parrots and other tropical birds near Bundaberg, in the Queensland District? Naturalists, who were trying to find out why thousands were being killed by passing vehicles along a highway near a local sugar mill, discovered that the birds were just plain drunk.

Investigators found that spilled raw sugar would dissolve in the morning dew, and ferment in the hot sun. The lorikeets would drink it and get intoxicated, then stagger in front of passing cars. All that the experts from the Australian Wildlife Service could suggest was that people drive more carefully.

Meanwhile, animal behaviorists in Alberta and California are trying to find out why wolves have stopped looking upon coyotes as lunch, and started

looking at them as, well, wives.

The spreading of "coywolves" is threatening the genetic integrity of the North American gray wolf, according to the Canadian Wildlife Service, and they're at a loss for an explanation. These are two distinct species, traditionally competitive as predators.

While wolves are known to kill coyotes, laboratory tests in Quebec, Ontario and parts of the United States have found genetic evidence that male wolves have bred with female coyotes, though there is no evidence of the reverse.

There have been no cases found in Western Canada or the North as yet, and Robert Wayne of the University of California says current theory suggests that the cross-breeding has something to do with the growth of agriculture around wilderness habitats where wolves are protected.

Closer to home, research done by an evolutionary biologist at Carleton University in Ottawa is finding similarities in behavior between birds and humans that puts an end to the description "love birds" as a term for loving couples.

"We've heard a lot of moralizing about how birds pair for life, especially geese," says Professor Patrick Weatherhead. "Well they may pair for life, but that doesn't mean they don't mess around."

Professor Weatherhead, has been working with DNA — genetic fingerprinting — to study the behavior of red-winged blackbirds, one of the most abundant in North America, in the Rideau Lakes area. He found out that nearly 30 percent of baby blackbirds are fathered by males other than the one females were nesting with.

Weatherhead is one of the first scientists to use genetic fingerprinting, a tool used to prove maternity and paternity in humans, in the study of animals. He works with a team of three molecular biologists from Queen's University in Kingston.

He collected blood samples by netting adult birds, using decoy birds and a tape recording of songs. Baby birds are easy to get to in the nests. When he examined the DNA in the blood, he was amazed to find that one of the three or four babies in each nest belonged to some bird other than the mate.

Weatherhead says that now he's proven that birds fool around, he will use the blood samples collected over the past four years to try and find out why. I wish him luck, and he may even learn something that can teach us about humans — but I'm not holding my breath.

In praise of CBC coverage

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

THIS HAS BEEN one of the hardest papers to write. My mind is not on it. Instead of thinking about Official Plans and Market Value Assessment, I want to turn on the radio and try to understand just what's going on thousands of kilometres away.

Tonight (Sunday) they had Cross "Continental" Checkup on CBC Radio. Although I can find merit in all sides of the argument for and against war, the voice of wisdom belonged to Dr. Ursula Franklin, who a few years ago spoke about technology for the prestigious Massey Lectures. (That's to say she's very smart, as well as very wise.) When a nine-year-old boy said Iraq was getting what was coming to it for invading Kuwait, she told him to go outside and play with his friends to learn a bit more about humanity and a bit less about rhetoric. When a caller compared Saddam Hussein to Adolf Hitler, she talked of what it was like to be born in Berlin to a Jewish mother. No one cared what happened to children with Jewish parents, or spoke out to protect them, and that's how dictators can become powerful. As well, if the Allies after World War I hadn't put such a stranglehold on the German economy and pride, Hitler's ravings would never have found an audience. War happens when we don't care for one another or respect human life.

Everyone is talking about the important role CNN and television are playing in this war, but I'd like to praise CBC Radio for its coverage. (Because I do not have a television I will first admit to my biases but I know someone who went from radio to television reports and came to the same conclusions.) Through the telephone wires, radio can go places television cameras can't reach. To their everlasting credit, I have no idea of the announcers' opinions about the war. Not once have they talked about "us versus them" and when an American being interviewed used that terminology, it was jolting and so out of place. Reports of war were interspersed with interviews with people who had some insight about the situation, past and present. Michael Enright's interview with Shimon Peres, Israel's former prime minister, was priceless. Towards the end, Peres said that this day was like many others: he was at home

with his children and grandchildren. But, said Enright, a few hours earlier you were all wearing gas masks as the sirens blasted. Life is always full of such pleasant surprises, Peres said. His dry wit and courage are to be admired.

One also must admire Enright et al's abilities as interviewers. When I go to someone's house, the interview can take one or two hours. Radio interviewers do not have that luxury and must be able to ask succinct questions, which go straight to heart of the subject. Granted they're usually talking to people who are accustomed to being interviewed, but their skills as conductors of conversation were clearly evident. Whether it was *Quirks and Quarks* or *Sunday Morning*, intelligent voices were heard. I wish CBC Radio could be exported to the United States.

I'd also like to make the argument that the impact of radio is much stronger than that of television. It's like Shakespeare knowing not to have a murder take place on stage because the audience could always imagine something far more horrifying than actors could ever hope to portray. When

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I stand in my kitchen doing the dishes, listening to the reports that Tel Aviv is being bombed, I am with those women who are now huddled in their kitchens. Only their kitchens are sealed with plastic, their shelves are stockpiled with food and water in case they might have to live there for days, and their children are probably crying as the air raid sirens scream in the night. A chill comes over me.

With television, your mind is taken up with visions of neatly groomed announcers, immaculate set designs, and a wizardry of maps and graphics. With radio, nothing comes between your mind and the war. Its impact is immediate, and personal. There is no distance between you and the people who are being talked about; instead of images of others, you have images of yourself in the same situation.

How can I end this without some mention of the role newspapers have to play? There's no way *The Echo* can compete with the sensationalism of headlines such as IT'S WAR, and unfortunately, in this situation, newspapers must work hard to overcome the impression that there's nothing new they can say. The electronic media is so addictive and the sound of those sirens cuts quick to the bone. When the war ends, I hope we can accept how gloriously dull it is not to hear "We interrupt this program to bring you the war. . ."

Procrastinate and you pay

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

WOOD! HE WAS SO SICK of worrying about wood that he could scream — or throw something. Problem was, he'd probably end up throwing more wood! First you cut it, then you split it, then you pile it, then you load it, then you unload it, then you pile it again. For the last six months, it had felt as though Ron was either getting wood, had just got some or should be going to get more. It was a problem city people never even thought of. But if you lived in the country, wood heat was more than picturesque. It made sense.

The problem was that Ron hadn't planned ahead this year. He had been so busy with everything else he kept putting off the wood. Now he looked at the huge logs frozen into the ground and cursed himself. If only he had split them back in the spring, they'd be stacked by his airtight right now. Heck, even if he had got at them in the early fall, they'd dry out enough in the garage beside the woodstove to burn come February.

So now he was forced to buy wood. The very word "buy" filled him with self-disgust. He was an able-bodied man, equipped with the necessary tools of chainsaw, ax, hatchet, dago ax and log splitter. If anything, he should be selling wood to the tourists.

But no, that would require planning. Instead, feeling like a fool, he had to ask around to see if anyone had dry wood to sell. Most did not. They had already sold it and had only enough left for themselves. Anyone with good wood still, could pretty well name the price. He ground his teeth at this thought and kept putting off making a decision.

The old woodstove in the garage hummed with warmth. Ron couldn't believe what a difference it made. Its warm air rose, heating the rest of the house above it. And now he could work in the garage in comfort. But the woodpile was very low. In a week it would be gone. Then there was the fireplace insert in the family room. Sure it looked nice without being all that efficient. But it still helped keep the chill off, especially on really cold days. Those were the days a person just knew the hydro meter was spinning around in a black blur.

Ron and his wife had been visiting some city friends that Saturday, admiring their beautiful airtight. Its wood was neatly stacked in a wrought iron contraption. Ron noticed the big pieces of wood looked different. He was told it was slab wood, purchased just outside of town for a minimal amount. His friends said they had bought it in the summer and were just finishing it now. It burned very well and he'd recommend it to anyone. That got Ron thinking.

The next day he and his wife were out there. The old trailer, held together with rope and luck, was hooked onto the back of his jeep. He had paid his money, dirt cheap he thought, and they were pulling into the driveway of the small mill on the outskirts of town. "You can't miss the slab wood," the fellow had said. "There's a huge pile of it. Take

SPORTS



Youngdale Fuels defeated Bishop and Wilson 10-5 in playoff start

MHL playoffs underway

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: CHIP TRUEMAN

Sorry hockey fans, but this clown was out of town on Sunday. Not only did I miss my first playoff game, but I also missed the other matches. Oh, the shame of it all! But wait . . . don't turn the page just yet. Some information has just come in on my home made "facts" machine. A quick recap of week one:

Elstone Motors 8, Roberts-Austin 7 (naturally)
Vasey Insurance 6, Curry Mortors 3 (who pulled the goalie??)

Youngdales Fuels 10, Bishop and Wilson 5 (end of a dream)

Emmerson Lumber 10, Haliburton Lumber 7 (someone had to win)

Week one of the playoff "sched" was not the "only game in town" on the weekend. On Saturday, all 8 M.H.L. teams gathered at the rink to participate in a tournament of goodwill. Here are the results: winners of the B division—Vasey Insurance; winners of the A division—Bishop and Wilson; tournaments Best Goalie Steve MacIntyre; tournament's Best Defenceman—Duff Mitchell; tournament's Best Forward—Bernie Upton. Congratulations to the players of Bishop and Wilson!!!

After hockey, a gala dance was held. More awards were handed out there. And the winners were: Top scorer, Roberts-Austin Erin Nichols; Top Scorer, Bishop and Wilson—Joe Roberts; Top Scorer, Curry

Motors—Chris Hodgson; Top Scorer, Elstone Motors - Kim Emmerson; Top Scorer, Youngdales Fuels—Mike Rae; Top Scorer, Emmerson Lumber—Derrell Stamp; Top Scorer, Vasey Insurance—Bernie Upton; Top Scorer, Haliburton Lumber—Ron Yake; League Best Goalie—Dave Elstone; League Best Defenceman Steve Smith; League Most Improved Player—Ken Barry; League Rookie of the Year—Erin Nichols; Top Scorer of the League Erin Nichols.

And that was all she wrote folks. I can here the theme song for "Leave it to Beaver" in the background. I've got to go. I'm Chip and that was . . . THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Wilberforce wins tourney trophy

The Tim Oram Memorial Peewee House League Tournament was held Sunday January 20th in Wilberforce. Two teams from Bancroft, two from Peterborough and one from Barry's Bay competed as well as the local Wilberforce team.

In the preliminary rounds the competition was very close with several games decided by one goal.

In the finals, Bancroft's Rainbow Auto Glass won

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Keith Jackson Peewees
win tourney in Minden

The Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees travelled to Minden this past weekend for their final tournament before playoffs.

The first game pitted Haliburton against their arch rivals from Minden. Haliburton buzzed the Minden net in the first period but were unable to score until the period was almost over. Justin Rowden was playing an outstanding game in the Minden net. Finally Jackie Morrison streaked down the left wing and set up Derek Glendinning who hammered the puck past Rowden.

Minden immediately took a penalty for checking from behind and Haliburton's power play went to work. Derek Glendinning won the draw back to Tim Stouffer and Stouffer blasted a cannonading drive through a maze of legs and into the net.

Glendinning scored again early in the second period after pouncing on a rebound from another Tim Stouffer shot from the point. Glendinning, Morrison and Tim Keefer each added goals on solo rushes before the second period was over.

Glendinning, Morrison and Keefer each scored in the third period with assists going to Rene Gagnon and Curtis Bain. Brock Glendinning collected the shutout in a game that ended 9-0.

The second game saw Haliburton beat Bowmanville 10-1 after a shaky start. A poor clearing pass in Haliburton's own end let Bowmanville go up 1-0. Keith's boys appeared rattled until Derek Glendinning made an end to end rush and deposited the puck in the Bowmanville net. Jackie Morrison followed suit. Then Mike Hartwick took control.

His first of four goals came on a fine set up from Billy Koz. Tim Keefer added a goal on a power play from Jackie Morrison and Derek Glendinning. Hartwick netted his second with Koz assisting again. Then Keefer tallied from Morrison, and Hartwick tallied from Glendinning. The route was on! Glendinning scored from Curtis Reynolds. Glendinning notched another from Morrison. Keefer tallied from Glendinning and Hartwick finished things off from Keefer.

The final game was against Fenelon Falls. Just 13 seconds into the game, Glendinning scored from Hartwick. Then the Tim Keefer show began! Keefer scored four straight goals with assists going to Billy Koz and Tim Stouffer. Mike Hartwick finished off the scoring with some left stickhandling. Brock Glendinning collected the shutout in this 6-0 victory.

Keith Jackson Real Estate boys have entered four tournaments and taken away championships in three while collecting finalist awards in the fourth. That should be enough success to last until next year and it probably is, but the boys are hungry. They start their Ontario Playdowns against Beaverton on Tuesday January 22 in Haliburton at 7:00 p.m. They play in Beaverton on Sunday at 6:15 p.m. and continue the six point series on Tuesdays and Sundays until it is finished.

The boys finished their regular season with 33 wins, 9 losses and 3 ties and they wish to thank Keith Jackson Real Estate and their parents for their unfailing support!

Atoms beat Beaverton, Fenelon

Beaverton visited the O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies on January 3rd with Haliburton coming out on top of a 4-2 score. Beaverton scored first at 7:51 of the first period but Haliburton's Greg Schell tied it with only 43 seconds left in the first. Wesley Ryan earned an assist on the play. The second period was scoreless as the teams battled back and forth with play being fairly even. Early in the third it was Josh Dennis putting the Huskies ahead on a long shot that fooled the Beaverton netminder. Next it was Josh Burk from Bill Dovell giving Haliburton a two goal

lead. Beaverton battled back to within one but with 2:28 remaining Josh Burk scored again to ensure the victory. Ian Clements assisted on the play.

January 4th saw the Fenelon Team in Haliburton to face the Huskies. The local squad had little trouble as Josh Burk scored three times and Bill Dovell added the forth to give Haliburton a 4-1 win. Assists were earned by Matthew Billings, Aaron Galbraith and Greg Schell. Blaze Foster played well in the net for the Huskies.

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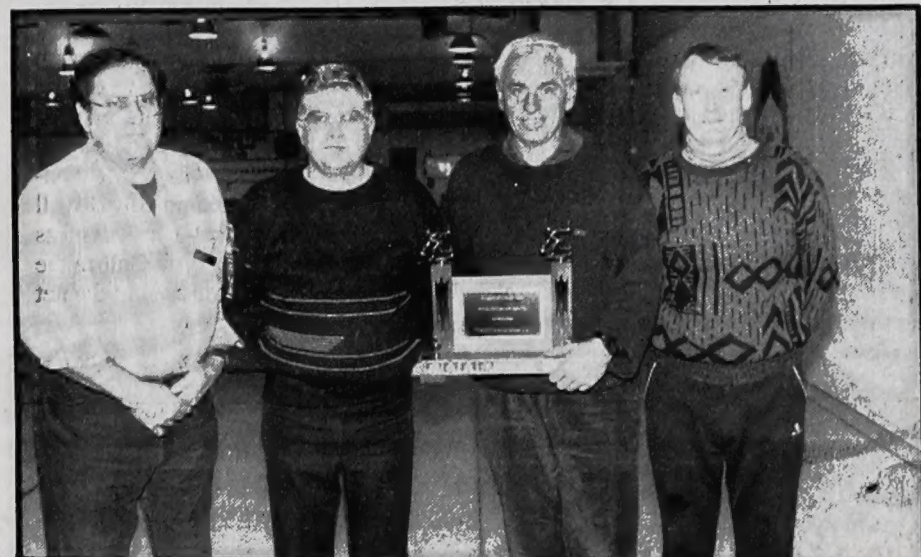
Visiting rinks win top prizes in 32nd annual Skyline spiel over the weekend



A WINNERS: A rink from Uxbridge was the overall winner of the 32nd annual Skyline Bonspiel in Haliburton over the weekend. Sharing the Haliburton Lumber Trophy were, from left: Mark Jennings, Barry Timbers, Randy Grant and Greg Timbers.

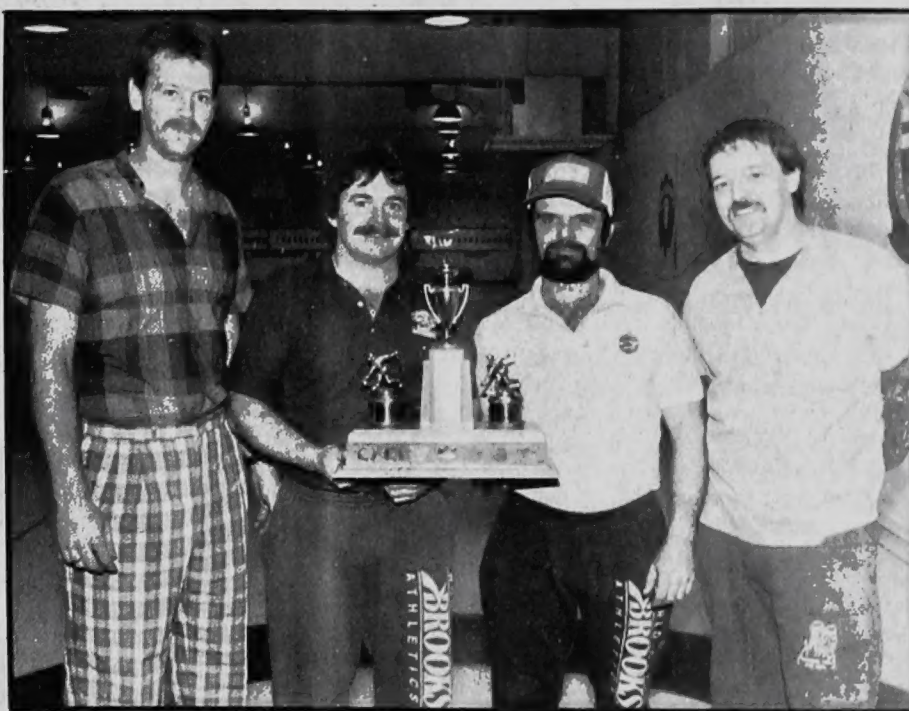


B WINNERS: Winners of the Curry Motors Trophy at the Skyline spiel were, from left: Bill Glover, Corky Hambleton, Mike Vizely, and Pete Wityk, who came from Oshawa for the event.



C WINNERS: Black's Hardware sponsored the C event at the Skyline Bonspiel on the weekend. The trophy was won by the Uxbridge rink of, from left: Barry Acton, Wayne McArthur, Jim Markle and Kevin Gordon.

Ray Scott the only curler to have competed in every spiel since Skyline began in 1959



D WINNERS: A Haliburton rink captured the D event, sponsored by Dawson Insurance. The rink is, from left: Paul Borysiuk, Jack Brohm, Dave Gray and Jon Lansdowne.

Novices beat Sunderland

In the past week the Haliburton OMHA Nicholls Novice Huskies headed into two games which they expected to be very close affairs based on the games played with the same teams earlier in the season.

On Thursday night in Fenelon Falls that's exactly what happened: it was a very close game which Fenelon, undefeated in league play this year, won by a score of 2 to 1. Fenelon made the most of two lucky breaks while the Huskies outplayed them but just did not get the breaks. Haliburton's goal came on a tremendous effort from captain Mike Craigen. Goalie Brian Mulholland stopped a long shot and cleared it behind the net where Craigen, in full flight, swooped in, picked up the puck and flew the length of the ice along the boards. In Fenelon's end he slid the puck in front of the net to Mike Morissette who finished the play with his big shot. Aside from Craigen's super effort this goal was noteworthy as it was Mulholland's first assist as a goalie.

On Sunday Sunderland was in town. This game started out as another close one but ended up being a blow out with Mike Morissette leading all the way and ending the day with an impressive five goals. Morissette opened the scoring in the first period. Sunderland came back quickly and took the lead.

Morissette then evened it up and before the first was over notched his third of the game to put Haliburton in the lead to stay. Morissette added two more, while Greg Forgrave, Chris Nimigon and Kenny Albett scored two each and Mike Craigen a single for a 12 to 2 romp. While the forwards, including Ryan Wood with three assists, were bombing the Sunderland net the defensive corps of Devon Dart, Bobby Hebert and Jamie Johnston, along with goalie Mulholland, kept Sunderland at bay.

Atoms tie Beaverton in a rough game

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January 13 was Haliburton at Beaverton with the game ending in a 4-all tie. This was a rough affair with sixteen penalties being handed out during the contest. Beaverton had ten with six to Haliburton. Ian Clements scored the first goal for the Huskies in the first on an unassisted effort. Both teams scored twice in the second and the period ended with Haliburton up by one. Josh Burk scored from Bill Dovell at 8:07 and Andrew Madill scored from Josh Burk at 7:38. Haliburton goalie Blaze Foster was ejected from the game halfway through the second and Greg Schell took over in net.

Beaverton quickly took advantage of this situation and scored two quick goals before Greg had a chance to warm up. Wesley Ryan came back with a goal to once more put the Huskies ahead by two. Ian Clements assisted on Wesley's goal. Beaverton really put the pressure on in the third taking advantage of some defensive errors to score twice more ending the game in a tie. Greg Schell played well in net to preserve the tie as he faced a lot of rubber.

Snowarama ride for Easter Seals goes Saturday at Haliburton Forest

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SPORTS

Tykes beat rivals, 5-3

Haliburton's Minor Tykes travelled on Sunday the 13th to meet the only team which has defeated them, Manvers. Haliburton came out shooting, as they had a score to settle. Jeff Packard started things off with a goal, assisted by Dustin Prindville. Jason Chambers' shutout was broken in the second period, with Manvers tying the score 1-1. Matthew Marlin put Haliburton ahead 2-1 with a nice set up from Chris Bishop. Matthew Marlin then put the game out of reach with his second goal of the game, again set up by Chris Bishop.

Strong defense played a big part in this victory. Defensemen Cory Sisson, Jamie Sala and Ryan Goldenberg helped Jason Chambers shut down the Manvers scorers. The Haliburton Minor Tykes have lost only one game this year.

The Tykes got some bad news when they arrived at the Fenelon Falls arena on Saturday, Jan. 20. Jason Chambers, the team's goalie, and Justin Prindville, a forward, had the flu and could not play. This left the team with only six players. Ryan Goldenberg played his second game in net this season, coming out with his second win.

Fenelon Falls opened the scoring early, but Haliburton tied it up less than a minute later on a goal by Matthew Marlin. Haliburton went ahead 2-1 on a goal by Jeff Packard, assisted by Cory Sisson. Fenelon tied the score 2-2 before the end of the second period. Haliburton opened the game up with three goals in the third period. Cory Sisson got things going with his first goal of the season, with Christopher Bishop setting him up. Then Matthew Marlin got his second goal of the game, which was unassisted. Matthew Marlin ended the scoring for Haliburton and completed his hat trick on a goal which was assisted by Christopher Bishop. Fenelon got one more to round out the scoring, but it wasn't enough as Haliburton won this one 5-3.

Haliburton played again on Sunday in Bobcaygeon against a team that was initially a major team but dropped to the minor category after a dismal start to their season. Although Haliburton played tough, it just wasn't enough. The game ended up being the team's second loss of the season.

Oram Memorial tourney

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the 'A' Division by defeating Garnett Tire, also of Bancroft, by a score of 2 to 1.

The 'B' Division saw Barry's Bay triumph over St. Andrew's or Peterborough 6 to 1.

And the 'C' Division finished in Sudden death overtime, with Wilberforce coming out on top over St. Pauls of Peterborough 5 to 4.

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Seniors to be reckoned with

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Canada's seniors are no longer a minority group and must have their needs reassessed by their communities, Haliburton County Home Support Services volunteers were told at a luncheon Friday afternoon.

"In world context, Canada is an aging society," said Mary Brown, a representative from the Office of Senior Citizens Affairs. Brown spoke to 50 volunteers who were at the PineStone Inn being honoured by HCHSS for their work in the community.

"In the next 10 years, seniors in Canada will be a force to be reckoned with. In the next 5 years in Ontario, 1 out of 3 people will be a senior."

Brown credits a higher life expectancy for this increase. The average person now lives to be 80 years old, not 65. As a result, Brown said planning must be done to ensure seniors are properly taken care of within their own communities.

"We have to look at ourselves

and decide where will we be in 15 years? What will our needs be at 65, not financial but physical, and begin to plan now to meet these needs."

Finding solutions should not be a problem for the seniors of today, said Brown. "We are the most resilient group of seniors in history."

Also aiding in the search will be the baby boomers of the fifties. Being as well informed as they are, Brown said when they become seniors in the next 15 years, they too will want the best possible assistance available.

There are people who should immediately acknowledge the growing senior population, such as advertisers.

Brown said 80 per cent of seniors live independent and active lives in the community, and at least 25 per cent of them are involved in volunteer work. "Seniors are giving more contribution to the community than any other group."

But negative images of seniors in the media often clouds this fact. "They never talk about the 80 per cent, instead they focus on nurs-

ing home abuse and things like that."

She said only 5 to 7 per cent of seniors need special institutional care, while the remaining 15 per cent live at home with community sponsored programs. But these programs must be expanded.

"We have to reach out to older adults and keep them involved."

Brown praised programs like meals-on-wheels and the up coming Good Neighbour campaign which takes place across Haliburton County in May (a "Good Neighbour" is a volunteer who offers to do an errand or visits with an elderly person).

"Years ago the term neighbour had a really full and different meaning than what it has become today," said Brown. "Unfortunately we live in an age where we say, 'let the government take care of us'. We forget basic physical needs are only one part of leading a healthy life, social needs are also important. A sense of well being is essential to our health, dignity and survival."

She said many seniors die of malnutrition each year because they just stop eating.

Anglers urged to cooperate with census

From the Ministry of Natural Resources

Anglers in the Minden and Haliburton area may be wondering "Why are they asking me all these questions?"

If you fish area lakes this winter you can expect to be asked questions such as "What time did you start fishing? Did you catch any fish? and Did you keep any fish?" These questions, and others, are used by Ministry of Natural Resources biologists and fisheries managers in making important decisions regarding angling season length, harvest limits, and whether or not to stock a lake.

Anglers are asked to cooperate with Fish and Wildlife Technicians and Conservation Officers who may interrupt their fishing trip for the brief 2-3 minute interview. Also, don't be shy about showing off your catch. Those small fish are just as important as the large ones so let Ministry staff measure and weigh your catch.

Anglers are also encouraged to record all of their fishing trip information in a Volunteer Angler Diary available from the Minden District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources on Highway 35, (705-286-1521) or from Creel Survey staff. These

diaries can provide important information on many more lakes than can be surveyed by Ministry staff.

Anglers are reminded that the limit for lake trout is now two as opposed to three previously. This means that anglers can possess an aggregate limit of five trout per day in any combination of species (lake trout, brook trout, splake or rainbow trout) of which no more than two may be lake trout.

Anglers are also cautioned to use care when travelling over lakes during winter especially in the vicinity of inflow and outflows from lakes which can be especially dangerous.

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The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the section of roadway from 200m south to 800m north of the Little Gull Landfill site, thus providing a facility that will address the deficiencies outlined in the justification report. Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until such a time when comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be attained until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of 300,000 dollars has been derived from costing of projects of similar nature.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

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An open house forum will be held on February 16th, 1991 at the County of Haliburton Offices on St. Germain Street in Minden from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for general information and comment.

Interested individuals and parties have until March 1st, 1991 to comment on the proposed project. Comments must be in writing and be received by the Roads Office by the above date.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "Bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. Bump-up requests must be received by the above date and submitted to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the County of Haliburton Roads Department will proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project.

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This Notice issued on January 14th, 1991.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Right response to a bully

MORE LETTERS
FROM ECHO
READERS...

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Kuwait by Iraq but "there are many people who are not prepared to go to war over the issue".

What a crock of sanctimonious "Baloney"! What these people are really saying is "I live in a country whose freedom was bought and paid for with the blood and lives of previous generations. I am free and safe and comfortable, and I am not about to risk my skin to help anyone else get what

Citizens praised
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To the Editor:

Thank you Haliburton and area citizens for your generosity in our recent 1990 Door-to-Door Campaign. To date we have collected the sum of \$10,043 which will help to defray our deficit for 1990. Without this canvass, we would not be able to provide these vital services to our clients.

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I have."

If one of these anti-violent persons lived next door to a vicious bully who was bigger and stronger, and this neighbor jumped the fence, raped his wife, brutalized his children, and ransacked his home, would he not call the police for help, and expect the community to be outraged and come to his aid? Or would he round up a few friends, light some candles, and sing a couple of choruses of "Give Peace a Chance?"

On a global scale, this is exactly what is happening in the Middle East. The world community, after months of futile negotiations, has directed its police force, the United Nations, to use whatever force is necessary to eject a crazed criminal from his neighbor's property, and to restore peace in the community.

I agree that peace should be the ultimate goal of all people and all nations. Although it sounds like a contradiction in terms, I do feel that peace is worth fighting for, and all the rhetoric, placard waving and singing of quaint little songs is not going to pierce the thick skin of a tyrant like Saddam Hussein.

It is a sad commentary on the values of today's generation that as long as they are safe and secure they have no obligation to come to the aid of people in other parts of the world, and an elected politician feels more compassion for a few trees in Temogami than he does for thousands of men, women and children who are suffering merely because they are living next door to a madman.

Ed Pickard,
Redstone Lake.

Down Our Road...

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as much as you can handle." Ron's eyes had lit up. He toyed with the idea of folding down the backseat and loading every nook and cranny of the jeep with wood.

But first he had to find it. Of course it had to have snowed the day before, making every pile and piece of machinery look oddly similar at first glance. And it was a big place, bigger than he had realized until he actually started driving around through it. There was sheer ice under the fresh snow, thanks to fluctuating temperatures and Ron hoped a load of wood wouldn't prove a problem when it came time to pull himself out of this place and back up onto the main road. Still, he hadn't even found the slab wood. His wife was shifting in her seat, wondering if there was some mistake and Ron had come to the wrong place.

Then they saw it. There certainly was a lot of it alright. The only problem was that it was mostly buried under the fresh snow. Just the odd board poked through. Ron was confident that once they started moving the wood around, most of that light snow would shake off. Then they'd be able to find the pieces they wanted. He stepped out of the jeep and would have landed flat on his behind if he hadn't grabbed the door in time. Cautioning his wife, Ron carefully picked his way over to the nearest pile of wood. Then he came up against another problem.

The ice was not only on the ground; it covered everything. The woodpile was one big lump of frozen pieces. It was going to take a lot of work just to get the wood separated. Ron started swinging the dago ax, trying to break up the ice. His wife moved over to another pile, carefully picked her way to an even spot and began jumping up and down.

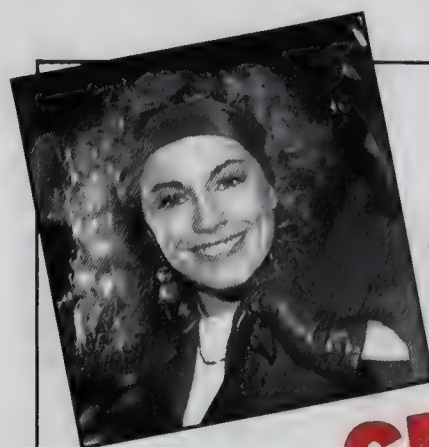
She told Ron if she didn't break her neck, she was bound to free up some wood.

Finally they got a few pieces out of the piles and this seemed to make it easier to pull out more. Each piece had to be cut to stove length, then piled in the back of the trailer. Because it had proved to be so much work for what was basically scrap wood, Ron and his wife piled the wood carefully so as not to waste any space in the trailer.

The sun shone down on their activity from a perfect blue sky and the newly covered hills and bush stretching out all around them were inviting. Ron wished he was out on his snowmobile rather than slugging away with this wood and his chainsaw. His wife said little, walking carefully to the trailer with load after load of wood. It seemed they had been there for hours. Finally, there was no more room on the trailer and they quit.

Despite earlier fears, they made it out of the mill yard, not withstanding the ice and groaning wight of their load. They crawled home, taking no chances on the highway's hills and curves. Dusk was approaching when they reached their house. Their daughter came out to help unload. Once piled in the garage by the woodstove, Ron was disappointed to see how little they had managed to bring home after all their effort. They went upstairs for a well-deserved coffee.

Sitting and sipping in the kitchen before even thinking about supper, they sat in silence, enjoying the total lack of activity. Already Ron's back was tightening up. But they did have enough wood to keep them going for a little longer. He was about to point that out with some satisfaction when his wife looked at him and said, "Ron, come spring, I'm going to hound you without mercy until we have wood piled halfway to heaven." Then she reached over and with a smile patted him on the hand. He knew she meant it.



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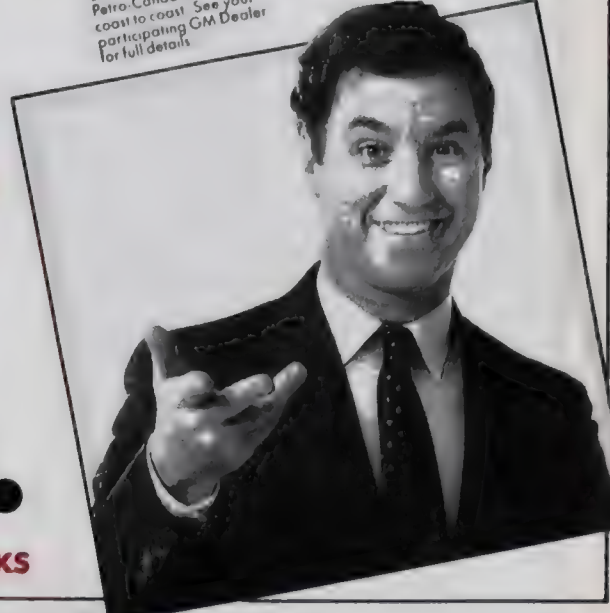


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PEOPLE

Forty years of fighting fires ending for chief

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

WHEN THE FIRE TRUCKS roll out of their Haliburton garage with sirens wailing, two things are certain. One, there is an emergency somewhere. And two, riding in one of those trucks is Fire Chief Buck Baker.

For the last forty years Baker has been stamping out fires for Dysart's volunteer fire department. But as of last Monday, he officially retired. "I don't think I should be too active until then," laughs the 68-year-old firefighter a few days before his retirement.

This seems like an understatement as he busily shuffles through a mound of papers piled on top of his desk.

"I'll be with ya in a second," he says. With the papers soon put away he is ready to talk.

"The department is much more attached to the Fire Marshal's Office than it was before," he says, adding the paper work involved is perhaps the biggest change he has noticed in his 40 some years as a firefighter.

But that isn't the only change. A quick glance through the clubhouse door into the garage will testify to this. Here sits the department's seven rescue vehicles tucked safely away from the cold outside.

This is far cry from the original two trucks Baker remembers using. "I was just thinking about some of the changes I've seen in my time,"

he says glancing around the garage. "I can't believe it."

When Baker first signed up in 1951, the department's first truck hadn't been purchased. The "bucket brigade" system of fighting a fire was still quite common, and the paper work was minimal.

"There were no records back then. Now everything has to be recorded and checked for a report."

He was 28 years old and everybody he knew wanted to get involved with the newly formed Dysart et al Volunteer Fire Department. "I was just a young fellow back then, a barber on main street. All the fellows were joining up."

The department consisted of 17 men and not surprisingly, Baker says, the men became even better friends after they joined.

"It's like a club," says Joe Iles, who retired last year from the department. "Friendship is very important because your life could depend on it."

Iles and Baker joined the department the same year and have been good friends ever since. "Buck is a character," he says. "Our being friends for all these years, being in the department had a lot to do with it."

"There is a good social life here," says Baker. "The good times I have had in this clubhouse far outweigh the bad times."

The bad times include fighting a roaring house fire in the middle of a winter's night. "It's tough. Especially when it's -40 Celsius and somebody's house is burning down and half the equipment is



"The good times I have had in this clubhouse far outweigh the bad times," says Haliburton's Fire Chief, Buck Baker, hanging up his cap after 40 years of fighting fires. Miles Maughan of Haliburton replaced Buck last week as Dysart's new Fire Chief.



Where's the fire? Standing proud in their uniforms are four of Haliburton's original firefighters in the early 1960s. L to R: Joe Iles, Deputy Jack Hunter, Fire Chief Sid Roberts and Buck Baker.

frozen up. But you make do with what you have and do your best."

But for Baker, the toughest part of his career in the department has been dealing with fire casualties. He can recall four people who did not survive, three of whom he knew.

"You never forget it. You get pretty uptight, especially when you know them, and I know everyone in the county."

Life and death goes with the territory of being a firefighter, and Baker says it is always the first thing he thinks about when a call comes in. "Right a way you wonder, 'Is there anybody in that fire, how old are they?' You can't usually get too much information from the call because the person is all tensed up."

To deal with the stress of such situations, staying healthy helps. "You gotta keep your mind and body physically fit," he says, adding walking two miles a day does the trick for him. "I have never been sick a day in my life."

Keeping active has always been one of Baker's keys to leading a full life, and he intends to continue this way even after he retires. "I'll find something to do, otherwise I would go crazy."

Could these plans include the fire department? Possibly.

"We are certainly going to miss him," says Paul Wilson who has fought fires with Baker for 13 years. "But I suspect we will see him around the department."

Others who have worked with Baker tend to agree. "When I think of the department I think of Buck," says Jim Scheffee who has been a firefighter for 20 years. "He has always been 'Mr. Fireman' in Haliburton."

"If anyone is dedicated, he is the one," adds Jack Brohm, a firefighter for the last 23 years. "I can't remember him missing one fire or even a practice night."

"I'm the last of all that gang," he says pointing to a framed black and white photo of the departments original members hanging on the wall. "It's been interesting, that's for sure, and if I was 20-years-old, I would be the first to join up."

Taking over duties as Fire Chief is Miles Maughan, along with new Deputies Tony Salvatori and Tom Curry. New Fire Captains are Doug Whittaker and Steve Roberts.

Treating your garbage with a little PLC

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

WHEN MAJOR DECISIONS on public wellbeing have to be made, often that same public is not given the opportunity to express their views. This is not the case with the Haliburton County Waste Management Master Plan.

Better waste management has become a prevalent issue in the last few years as the environmental movement picks up momentum.

As the public practises better waste management in their homes, either through recycling or composting, pulling together a county-wide program could be seen as intimidating. This is where the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) for the county wide master plan comes into play.

"The PLC is supposed to speak for the public," says Bernie Davis, chairperson.

Ideally, before the Plan receives its approval from the Environmental Assessment Act, it also should have overwhelming approval from the public, thanks in part to the efforts of the PLC.

"The PLC was formed so when the waste management master plan is instituted, it won't have been done through the regular bureaucratic process," says Davis.

But the ultimate decision to accept the consultants' final recommendations will be left up to the Plan's steering committee, which includes all county reeves. However, by the time it's ready — the process will take two or three years — the public should be well aware of what it will entail.

"Now is the time to learn all about the waste plan. That is why we want to encourage the public to attend both PLC and Steering Committee meetings."

"We realize the public doesn't always like to come to meetings. But if they don't get involved



Steve Mckelvie and Bernie Davis will head the committee

it will be too late when the terms of the last stage are set."

She says making changes to the plan once it comes into being could prove to be an expensive process and would require a great deal of litigation. This would include an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

"This why it is in the public's best interest to pay attention. The consultants say in most of the other areas where they have worked, the public

hasn't got involved soon enough. The PLC would like to change this in Haliburton."

Wanting to make a difference and getting involved are the reasons the energetic Minden teacher joined the PLC. "I answered an ad in the paper two summers ago which asked for volunteers to sit on this committee."

"That was a year and half ago. I never anticipated what my workload might be later on," she jokes. Besides teaching full time at the Ar-

chie Stouffer Elementary School, Davis is also in the middle of taking two university courses. She is convinced her schedule will allow time for the PLC.

"The PLC is a volunteer situation. I do not intend to make it a full time job. The county has hired consultants out of our tax money, let them do their job. But I will use my ability to do what I can."

While the PLC is made up of mainly permanent county residents, its Co-chair Steve Mckelvie lives in Newmarket and has a cottage on Bitter Lake. When the call for volunteers to form the PLC went out, he signed up immediately.

"As a seasonal resident, I volunteered to make sure our voices would be heard as well," he says. Davis agrees. "It was very important that the PLC have both kinds of representatives because we do have a combined interest."

The PLC has held one meeting with county coordinator Len Munt and another is planned for February 18th at the county office in Minden.

They will also hold a public workshop and answer questions regarding the waste management plan on March 2nd in Haliburton. "People need to go to the workshops, this is the only way they will be educated to speak through the PLC."

For more information, contact County Coordinator Len Munt at 286-1333. If you have any questions or concerns about the waste management plan, you can either contact your local reeve, or your PLC member. The following is a list of PLC members: Anson, Hindon and Minden: Verne Graham 286-2203, Bernie Davis 286-1709; Bicroft: Debbie Bentley 613-339-2812; Cardiff: Gerry Hunnius 416-656-5452; Dysart et al: Steve Mckelvie 416-853-6579, John Cupp 754-3165; Sherbourne et al: Ross Rabjohn 1-766-2207; Snowdon: Russ Duhaime 286-4255; Stanhope: Dr. Gord Smith 489-3303; or teacher Brian Griffith 457-4578; student Misti Campbell 286-2962.




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 1:00 p.m.
 Cystic Fibrosis Minnow Races at the Crowe's Nest.
 2:00 p.m.
 Wrist wrestling begins in the Crowe's Nest
 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
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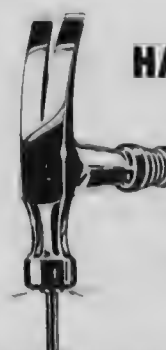
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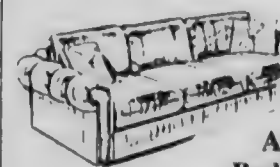
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SECTION 2

THE VON

*Celebrates 50 years of
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by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

ROSS ANDERSON'S TORY HILL home has always been his castle. But when a medical emergency two and half years ago threatened to remove the 71-year-old from his home, immediate intervention was needed.

Mr. Anderson found the help he required through Haliburton's chapter of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON).

"If I didn't have the VON, I would have had to spend more time in the hospital than I had to," says Mr. Anderson, relaxing in an armchair in his living-room, petting Mimi, his small black poodle.

Having the VON means Mr. Anderson has to visit a specialist in Peterborough once every six weeks, not once every two weeks as he did previously. "I would have had to be an outpatient from Peterborough and that would have been difficult coming from Haliburton. The girls have never missed coming in one day."

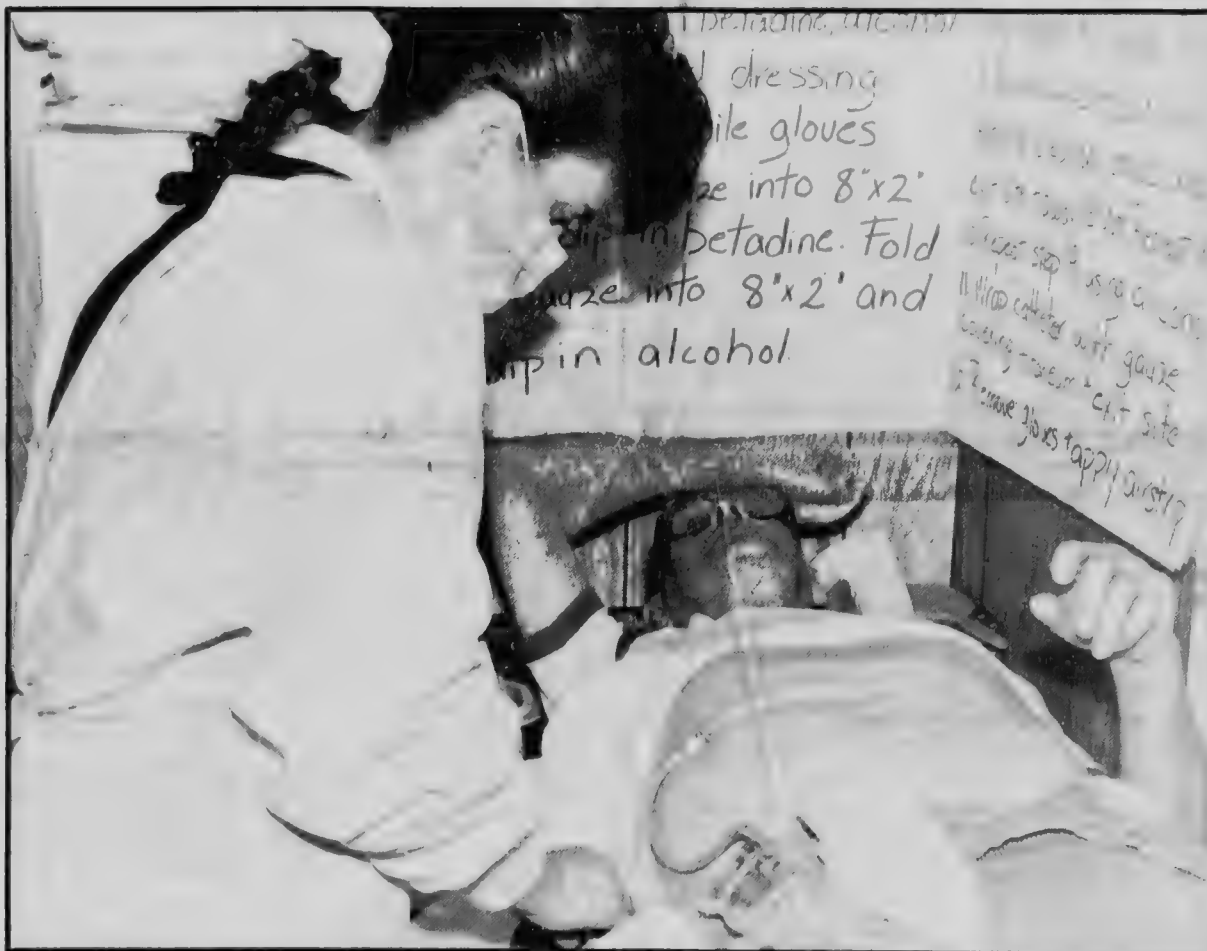
Since losing the toes on his left foot over a period of almost three years due to circulatory problems, Mr. Anderson has had the VON come into his home three times a week.

He is just one of 120 clients the VON serves in Haliburton County. This works out to 600 to 800 home visits per month for the VON's 5 or 6 nurses, who are on the road 7 days a week and on 24-hour call.

But despite this bustling schedule, working for the VON allows the nurses room for freedom.

"Flexibility is one of the reasons I joined up," says Kendra Stamp of Haliburton. "This job doesn't have to be 9 to 5."

For the last three years Stamp has been a VON nurse, after eight years of working at a hospital and for a private practitioner. Five days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Stamp is "on the road" visiting anywhere from 5 to 8 patients daily.



'The patients are really great,' says VON nurse Kendra Stamp, who helps Phurness Watts with his dialysis, above, and checks Joe Rowbotham's blood pressure, upper right.

"The patients are really great," she says. "We also have a terrific relationship with their doctors and their homemakers."

The Haliburton VON is funded by the Home Care Program, which also provides most referrals. Both programs work extremely close together

to ensure proper care is given to those who need it.

As a result, the majority of VON clients also use the services of a homemaker. Mr. Anderson has one come to his home for three hours a week and he looks forward to both kinds of visits.

"I have been visited by all the nurses I think," he says as Stamp removes the bandages from his crippled foot. "I think I have made friends with all of them."

In a few weeks Mr. Anderson is being fitted with a prosthesis for his shoe. "I practically lived in this chair," he says. While he rejoices in the prospect of extended mobility, this may mean he will no longer require the services of the VON. He can't help but feel a little sad.

"I was a little apprehensive to have the VON come in. But I'll miss their company. They bring me news and so forth. We know a lot of the same people," he says about Stamp as she sits at his kitchen table and updates his file.

It's close to 9:30 a.m., and after checking in at the office, it's time to see another client. A heavy snow is falling and Highway 503 is layered with a slippery slush. Stamp drives slowly and steadily, negotiating each turn with apparent ease.

"I also appreciate that our service isn't a necessity, so if the weather is bad we can cancel," she says.

Shortly before 10 a.m. she arrives at Gwen Kennedy's home near Wilberforce. The driveway is steep and as a precaution, Stamp parks near the bottom. "You learn right away to dress properly," she says. "You can forget wearing high heels."

Mrs. Kennedy is waiting at the kitchen table. The spirited 65-year-old suffers from painful leg ulcers, an affliction which has plagued her for

almost twenty years. "It has been really frustrating at times," she says, easing herself into a living-room chair.

Her relationship with the VON goes back further. Mrs. Kennedy was 10 years old when a delicate operation was performed on her ear. While recovering at home, her head wrapped in thick bandages, the VON sent over a nurse.

"This nurse came to the door one afternoon and set me on the kitchen table to change my bandages. She came in everyday. I thought she was so spiffy."

The warm feeling Mrs. Kennedy felt as a child towards the VON still holds true as she happily chit-chats with Stamp and asks her advice on what lotion works best on dry skin.

"I think they are all terrific nurses," she says, smiling at Stamp.

Before driving to her next appointment, Stamp pours herself a steaming cup of tea from a thermos she carries in the back seat. Learning to eat lunch on-the-go is a skill she says all nurses for the VON master.

The snow has stopped falling and the plough has managed to make one pass down 503. Near 11 a.m. Stamp stops outside the small and cozy home of one of Wilberforce's most beloved residents, Mrs. Violet Bowen.

Stamp estimates Mrs. Bowen is one of the VON's first clients since it began in 1974, and without a doubt this makes her one of their favorites.

"I think I do pretty good for an old lady," jokes the 95-year-old, as Stamp examines the brace on her leg. In September of 1990 Mrs. Bowen fell outside her home and fractured her hip.

As her blood pressure is being taken, Mrs. Bowen asks her homemaker, Sandra Harris, to bring out some leftover Christmas cake so everybody can have a piece.

"These girls suit me just fine," she says. "They are all real good girls. I'm well looked after."

Mrs. Bowen confesses how mundane she finds it having to spend so much time inside her home, but with the coming Spring, there is talk of planting a garden.

"I used to love gardening, but it got so I couldn't look after it, so there was no use of having one." But Mrs. Harris promises her this Spring a garden will be planted.

Back on the road, Stamp explains how tough it can be for some patients who were once active, but now must adjust to being sick. "You can understand why they may get fed up and are angry. Everybody has a bad day and has their reasons for being frustrated. But you learn how to take it."

Close to noon she pulls into the home of Joe, Elsie Lee and Colin Rowbotham. Recovering from a stroke, Joe, 89, and sister Elsie Lee, 90, have used the VON service for the last year and half.

"They have been really essential to us since Joe had his stroke," says Elsie Lee. "They started to see me after my foot got bad. Sometimes I can't get around."

Once a week the VON comes in to make sure the pair is comfortable, this often includes helping Joe take a bath. "We couldn't have gotten along without her," says Elsie Lee, soaking her feet in a salt bath Stamp prepared for her. "Without her service I doubt I could stay at home," she says, watching as Stamp takes Joe's blood pressure.

Stamp's visit is a lengthy one and close to 2 p.m. she sets off for Haliburton. A slight mist has



Homemaker Sandra Harris helps Violet Bowen stay home

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PEOPLE



Natalia, baby Olha, grandfather Walter Malarczyn: Uncertain future

Four Ukrainians and a baby make full house

'Headache I got' as family arrives

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WALTER MALARCZYN LIFTS HIS eyes in quiet, anxious prayer as a look of agitation, weariness and frustration crosses his face. His initial euphoria about being re-united with his Ukrainian family has slowly dissolved into one nagging question: How in the world can he afford to feed four more adults with his pension cheque?

And now baby Olha makes six in the small Grass Lake home.

You've got a full house, an interviewer remarks. "Headache I've got," he replies, his English still heavily accented despite his 42 years in Canada. "Too much people. Everything costs lots of money. . . They eat lots, not like Canadians. They eat this much" — his hand is held 12 centimetres above the table. Next his hand tips an imaginary can of ginger ale towards his mouth before he shakes his head once more. "I say 'Why you eat so much? They say 'I like it, never eat this before.' "Now no one want to go back. I say you must go. I'm sorry, but what can I do?"

This is the shrug of an almost desperate man, yet sitting closeby is a smiling young woman, oblivious to her grandfather's concerns as she coos over her young baby. There's no doubt in the mind of this 22-year-old woman from Lvov, the Ukraine. She wants to and plans to stay right here. Times might be tough, but they're a lot tougher back home in Lvov.

On November 14, Mr. Malarczyn got an expected phone call from his granddaughter, Natalia Savycka. Surprise! She and her husband, Walter Savyckyj, had just landed in Montreal. How do they get to Haliburton?

"No phone, no letter, no nothing," Mr. Malarczyn says of the amount of time he was allowed to prepare himself. At least his son gave him a day's notice when he arrived with his son a few weeks later.

By the way, Natalia was "very" pregnant and planned to have the baby in Canada. She doesn't speak a word of English and local doctors don't speak Ukrainian, so there were a few frantic phonecalls looking for people who could act as translator. With the help of "Mrs. Helena" at the New Canadian Immigration Centre in Peterborough, donations from the UCW of St. James United Church in Peterborough, and several local agencies, necessary preparations were made. Little Olha was born in Peterborough on December 31.

Problem is, the Malarczyns don't have the \$4,000 to pay the hospital costs. "It's very hard," Mr. Malarczyn says, shaking his head for the dozenth time in an hour. "When she come to hospital they say so much money. She thought she was free. From the beginning they want \$4,000, then \$3,000, then after say forget it.

"I say 'See, you can never find country like this.' This is something from the God."

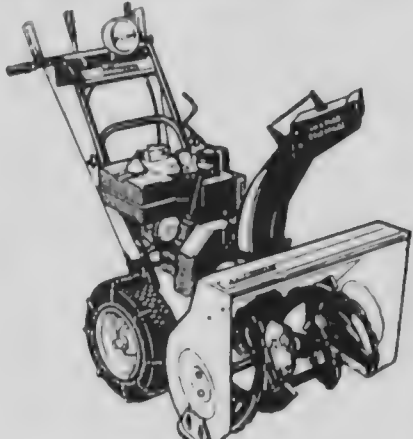
The newcomers from the Ukraine literally do not have two loonies to rub together. As a primary school teacher, Natalia was earning 130 rubles a month, "very, very little. No can buy boots, no can buy coat," her grandfather translates.

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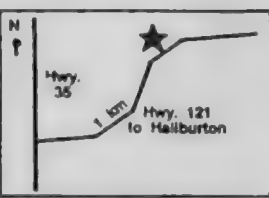
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'Now no one wants to go back. I say you must go. I'm sorry, but what can I do,' asks a financially beleaguered Mr. Malarczyn. 'This is the best country in the world, that's for sure. There's so much here, they cried when they saw so much.'

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so for years, everyone in the family was scrimping and saving to afford this escape from poverty.

There were six adults living in Natalia's mother's four-bedroom house with little, if any, furniture. "Must wait to furnish it eight, ten years. People no got beds, no can buy bed, too hard. You must stay long, long time in the line, like in the employment office."

Line-ups also greeted them during their daily ritual of grocery shopping. "Standing in a line all the time. Sometimes can buy it, sometimes cannot. Thirty people in the line. She comes to the front, nothing. She must wait till next day. That's why she wants to stay here."

Natalia and others in the Ukraine blame Mikhail Gorbachev's economic restructuring and removal of state subsidies. "People don't like Gorbachev. He no make good for Ukrainian people, he make big trouble."

Even Russian premier Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev's arch-rival, is not well thought of. "He is good for the Russians, not Ukrainian people."

They do like *glasnost*, or openness, however. "Five years back the people could not talk, could no visit people. Now it's more free."

More free or not, Natalia casts a nervous glance at the reporter's notebook, now filling with words she cannot read. But she knows what they mean. She turns to speak with her grandfather. He says "If you write all this down, she can't go back."

The family is worried about what's happening in Lithuania and Latvia, and with the return of

arrests, they also see the return of the Cold War. "Everyone want freedom. It's no good system."

As an example of this, Mr. Malarczyn tells the story of little Olha's birth certificate. When the Russian consulate was told of the baby's birth in Peterborough, Mr. Malarczyn said officials made out the certificate saying the baby was born in Lvov. "You see how crooked they are? Liars."

How can he give me a passport for the baby born in Russian when born in Canada?

"... This is the best country in the world, that's for sure. You can buy everything, no one bothers you, no police, no arrests. Russia a crooked bugger."

Little Olha symbolizes all the hope this family has, although for Mr. Malarczyn and his granddaughter, that hope is expressed in different ways. Natalia has a one-year visitor's visa. On the day of the interview, her husband, uncle and cousin were in Toronto, visiting the immigration office to see if they can stay here as immigrants. ("I told my son 'Go see Eaton's and Simpson's and then you have something to see.' Maybe he got heart attack. He never see like this in his life.")

Because of his money worries, Mr. Malarczyn thinks they should go back to the Ukraine. Several years from now, Olha can return because she was born here, and once settled and with some money in the bank, she can apply to have her parents join her.

This is the logical plan for a man who had to slowly build up his possessions in a new land. In World War II, he fought in the Ukrainian army.

After the war, Russians put him in a prison camp. How did he leave? "I jump out" and went to a refugee camp before sailing for Halifax in 1948. "Now I no can go back because I'm scared. When I go back to Russia, they shoot me. Two brothers go (get sent) to Siberia. But I also say no good country now."

Natalia is very upset that her grandfather wants them to return to Lvov. "She surprised for the stores. There's so much, they cried when they saw so much. In Russia, no can buy socks. People good helping her too. Mrs. Margaret (Graham, a public health nurse) helping her. Natalia never see life like it. Everyone help, help from beginning. She says it must be good country. I say 'What did you think, it's not Russia.'"

But Mr. Malarczyn is 79, and this is not a good time for a 30-year-old to find work, let alone someone who was born on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the eleventh year of this century. His son, grandson and grandson-in-law can't speak English, so their chances of finding work are equally slim.

"What can I do," Walter Malarczyn asks over and over again. If people know of some way they can help, they can reach Mr. Malarczyn at R.R. 1 Haliburton, KOM ISO, or 754-2977.

Patients appreciate the VON nurse's visits

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dampened the roads and covered the surrounding hills around the Rowbothams' home in a thick fog.

"I love the outdoor aspect of my job," she says, making her way slowly down Vinegar Hill. "But what I like even more is you get to be a little bit like family. (At the Rowbothams she referred to Elsie Lee as "grandma"). You get to sit down and have a tea and chat. It relaxes them and they forget about the medical aspect of the whole visit."

This why she agrees with Ross Anderson that it will be tough to say goodbye. "Once their goal is set and they reach it, they're discharged. It can be emotional."

But she takes comfort in the fact many will retain the services of a homemaker and this will make the transition smoother.

Close to 2:30, she pulls into Phurness Watt's

home in Haliburton. Watt recently lost a kidney and must undergo a complicated home dialysis treatment.

He and wife Marjorie are well trained to handle this, but the delicate part is cleaning the tube inserted into Watt's kidney. It juts out from a hole just above his naval.

"The part I like best is that all this waited until I was 75 to happen. It could have happened when I was 55 instead," says Mr. Watt, lying on an examining table in the corner of his bedroom.

Stamp dons a smock, surgical mask and gloves to perform the cleaning procedure. After it is over about 30 minutes later, she sits down to find out how the couple is coping.

"To have that pressure taken is a big relief for me," says Marjorie. Her husband agrees. "We have had all five girls come in. Each one is just as good as the other."

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Stamp is not surprised at this figure and is proud of the work the VON accomplishes. Her clients are in total agreement. "I don't know how we would without them," says Marjorie Watt. "They're like pennies from heaven."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Patience is the key to safe winter driving: instructor

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Snow, slush, ice, skid can be part of our daily routine after the first snowflake touches down.

Every year countless motorists are injured or killed due to the hazards of winter driving, but with a little common sense, these numbers could be reduced.

"One of the problems is drivers never predict what could happen," says Richard VanNood, who has taught driving for four years and now teaches local teens.

High snowbanks at the side of the road tend to block drivers' vision, and often cars pull out unexpectedly.

When this occurs, first reaction is to hit the brakes. VanNood says this is the wrong move. "Don't hit the brakes. It's a panic button. Just keep your eyes where you want to go and steer the car in that direction."

One the most important tricks to mastering winter driving is to have

this capability of separating braking and steering.

However, driving too fast for the conditions is the reason most accidents occur. "They drive too fast on icy roads and can't handle the curves. They don't leave enough of a safety margin if something does happen."

Leaving room between the cars in front of you is the best way to set up this safety margin, and drivers must have patience. "Keep in mind the bad road conditions facing you also face everybody else."

There are a number of other hints which can take the hazards out of winter driving. These include "threshold braking": "When you are coming to a stop, always keep the wheels turning, never let the brakes lock."

When driving downhill, bump the car into neutral and let the car ease to a stop. VanNood suggests looking at the previous car's tracks and try to avoid them because patches of ice have been created when the car pulled away.

"Never gun it, use gentle gas."

Driving with your lights on is also a good idea, providing you have cleared them off. "You want to make yourself as visible as possible in the winter," says VanNood. "One of my pet peeves is people who don't clear the snow off their car except for little patch on the driver's side of the window. All it takes is five minutes to uncover your car, even your roof."

He also suggests on slushy days to clear the film off your tail- and headlights. Preparing the car before it is even started is another aspect of winter driving. This includes having sensible footwear in the car, as well as a blanket.

If you are uncertain about road conditions, VanNood suggests braking at a slow speed "to get a feel for it."

Finding a secluded spot to practice braking and skidding is another way drivers can better prepare themselves to take the fear out of winter driving.

"But the main thing is to be patient and don't rush it."



"One of my pet peeves is people who don't clear the snow off their car," says driving instructor Richard VanNood. Following a few of his simple tips will make winter driving less hazardous for you and for other drivers.

Correspondent back on mend

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Here I am back to report on the exciting winter days of living in Coboconk!

To begin with, I took a virus several days before Christmas and since our medical centre was closed for some time, I went to emergency at Lindsay on December 27. I found I was almost a victim of pneumonia. I've had to have several trips for tests so am now on the mend — and getting back to normal.

Back before Christmas, the home of the Rundle-McNamara family suffered extensive fire damage. The family live in the mobile home near the Millworks. Then, last Friday, Jan. 11, on our stormiest day of the winter, the Chris Suckling home, on Highway 503, not far from the end of Baseline Road, burned to the ground very quickly, due to high winds. Chris, Enza and the children were not at home so are thankful, as they could have lost their lives.

Some more sad news, as there were three families bereaved in the death of loved ones. Leslie Puterbaugh, a young man of just thirty, passed away very suddenly. Though out and active, Leslie had a heart problem and was to have heart surgery in April. To his brothers, the sympathy of the community goes out to you.

Mrs. Ethel Hansen died very suddenly last week. Ethel and husband Fred always had such beautiful flowers, and when they

were selling potted plants in the spring, I always made a visit. To Fred, our deepest sympathy.

Also, sympathy goes out to the family of the late Hazel Gilbert, who lived in the former Clarence McKay house, just up our road, and whose funeral was on the weekend.

Lila Bradimore suffered a nasty fall and went by ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital but after X-rays etc., was sent home. Luckily, no broken bones.

Mel Jacobs is a patient in Ross Memorial and still not very well.

Rita and Roger Boyer are home after spending Christmas and New Years in Florida and visiting their friends, the Walter Curis, at their winter home there.

Ross Faulkner had a nasty fall and injured his back, and is recovering at home.

Mrs. Roma Watson has been a patient in Minden Hospital.

John and Gloria Bradimore's little boy has been very ill. To all who are ill, trust you will soon be well.

Mrs. Susan Wynch, Amy and Jessica of Keswick, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Carolyn Strong on Buller Road.

Mrs. Lena Baker of Toronto was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Godwin.

Luke and Kylie Campbell have both been ill and Kylie faces a tonsil operation soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and Mrs. Laura Archer, all of Lindsay, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Clint, Heather and children, hubby and I spend Christmas day with our son

Bob and wife Marilyn and family at Peterborough.

Norman and Susan Batty of Guelph were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batty and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison.

Mrs. Olive Bryant enjoyed the holiday with her daughter, Bernice Callen in Toronto.

The township clerk and helper are now moved back into the Community Hall, a whole, newly renovated area.

Roger Good of Queensville was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison at Norland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson of Little Britain were Christmas visitors of her aunt, Mrs. Leone Jewell at Norland. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Metcalf and family of Campbellford were holiday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay and Marilyn.

Those who journeyed to Minden for the dog races report a good time. The week before, it was the snowmobile races in Peterborough where a good crowd joined in the thrill of the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hirstwood were Tuesday visitors of her aunt Deanna, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. White, at Ajax, then next morning Clint had to report to a Toronto hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook enjoyed a visit with their daughter Pam and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roslinsky, of Stroud over the Christmas season.

Janeen Davidson and husband Mike Quibell and Bill Quibell of Fenelon Falls and Ken and Carolyn of Scarborough all were Christmas visitors of Tom and Sylvia Bowins.

The war in the Persian Gulf has everyone very aware of the evil leaders who are out for blood. Surely we must pray for those who are there to protect the innocent, who are there to prevent war from spreading, and who could very well lose their life in the line of duty.

Congratulations to Olive and Irwin Goodhand on their 47th anniversary on January 19th.

Mrs. Joan Rumney had the thrill of a lifetime when she got to meet her penpal of 45 years, when she came from England. Joan began penpaling with Pat Deadman of Willmington, Kent, England back when both were young girls of 12 years. Joan was giving Pat's name by her teacher here at that time. Pat became a widow just before Joan, too, became a widow in 1989. Joan hired the local long stretch limo to meet Pat at the Toronto airport on New Year's Day and the gals instantly knew each other. They enjoyed a two-week visit and Pat left Toronto on Jan. 15 for her home, taken to the airport by John and Bunny Addison, friends of Joan.

I was sorry to get a phone call early this morning telling me that Uncle Ross Faulkner had died in the early morning hours. He had not been in the best of health, but death did not appear imminent and his passing was a real shock to the family. Uncle Ross's many friends extend sympathy to Aunt Myrtle Faulkner and family.

Chamber publishes travel guide

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

AFTER A LONG HIATUS the Chamber Column is back. I enjoyed writing it before — even the tyranny of the deadline which always tends to do an excellent job to focus one's mind. The Board felt that it was important that the community and the Chamber Members be aware of the issues and directions that the Board will be dealing with over the coming year. The Chamber, as a County organization, always has been a focal point where the needs and aspirations of the business community, resort community, municipalities and individuals have converged. When such different visions and needs meet, this sometimes brings harmony, sometimes views conflict, but the overall goal should always be growth and better understanding of each other's importance to building a better community.

One of the most important challenges this year was the Board decision to assume direct responsibility for the publication of a Four Season Travel Guide. Chamber Members would be given the opportunity to participate in the publication of a travel magazine featuring such famous Canadian writers such as Pierre Berton writing and sharing their experiences of our County. In addition to being distributed

throughout Ontario, a significant portion are being allocated to the U.S., British, and German tourism markets. This year over 15 percent of those signing the visitor book at the Chamber Office were from outside Canada. There may be still an opportunity to advertise. If interested, please, call immediately the Chamber Office for additional information concerning approaching publishing deadlines.

Another Chamber goal is to help provide increased membership services. Speakers and events have been planned for January, February, and March. Thursday on January 30 at 7:30 at Bonnie View Lodge, Peter Overington will present a seminar on Ontario Bill 208 under the Occupational Health and Safety Act. Interested members should contact the Chamber Office, since space may be limited.

Carnarvon happenings

The Carnarvon UCV will be holding its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday January 26 at Winter Carnival time. There will be two sittings, at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the door: adults \$10, children under 12 \$5.

Get well wishes to Roger Thomas who spent last week in St. Joseph's following surgery, Ruth Samarillo who suffered a

slight stroke and is resting at home and to Sinclair Russell who underwent back surgery at St. Michael's Hospital on Friday.

Our centennial committee is holding a 3 Cs evening on March 15 so mark your calendars for Corn Beef, Cabbage and Cakes, a Dinty Moore Dinner for St. Patrick's Day. Cost is \$8 or \$2 for just the card games.

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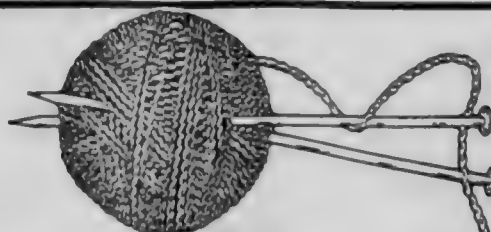
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Grants leave snow behind for Florida

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The ways of the Post Office service are often mystifying. Ken Sanderson agrees as he tells of a business letter posted to him in Minden on Jan. 8th arriving at his home in Wilberforce Jan. 16th. Eight days delivery for a distance of thirty miles. Ken also received a parcel from Japan posted Jan. 14th and received Jan. 18th. Four days coming from Japan to Wilberforce. The parcel, sent by a Japanese student, recently a guest at the Sanderson home, had inner wrappings of a Japanese newspaper dated Sat. and Sun. Jan. 12th and 13th. It weighed about 8 lb. and bore twelve stamps.

For many years George and Pat Grant left their comfortable home in Wilberforce in the late Fall and headed for Florida. This year a series of unfortunate happenings prevented the usual exodus and the Grants were forced to experience one of the snowiest Winters we have had for some years. George and Pat are great community workers and are always willing to lend a hand with local events. A call to find out what they thought about this year's prolonged stay was one day too late. They had once again fled to a warmer climate. Folks say that George, disgusted with the weather, was anxious to leave it all behind for the Florida sunshine. Good luck to the Grants. We are sorry to lose them. Have heard that they receive the "Echo" at their winter home.

Pride in your home town is natural and necessary to stimulate social life and endeavor. One source of pride for this area is the production that has made Wilberforce famous. It is the Murray Linkert fruit cake or Christmas cake. A recent publication tells of

Murray's dad who operated a bakery in Hamilton many years ago when bread was delivered door to door from a horse drawn vehicle. At an early age Murray worked on the bread route accompanied by his faithful horse Harry, considered a friend and who worked until he reached the ripe old age of 34. At age 16 Murray, experimenting in the bakery, produced an outstanding fruit cake. This is the cake that, with variations is still being made today. It is now distributed to companies and service clubs across Canada. In 1989 over 18,000 fruit cakes were sold or 54,000 pounds in that year.

Murray and Janet Barkat operate the Country Style Bakery that is just outside of Wilberforce on Highway 648. They employ several part time helpers. From this bakery the famous cakes are shipped in all directions and the business is growing.

February brings Valentines and the Loop Carnival. From Gooderham to Highland Grove the planning is going on in preparation of a full bill of entertainment to suit every taste and age. Our business group are determined to dispel gloom, stir up spirits and provide programs designed to please and amuse you. Be sure to come out and participate. More next week about this coming event.

It was an exciting time at the Wilberforce Arena last week-end when the Tim Oram Tournament took place. The results of the hard fought games were: C Champions Wilberforce in an overtime game with St. Pauls 5-4. B Champs were Barry's Bay over St. Andrews 6-1 & the A Championship game taken by Bancroft Rainbow Auto Glass over Garnet's Tire with a score of 2-1.



ELSTONE ANNIVERSARY: Clifford and Dora Elstone of Haliburton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on New Year's Eve. Friends and relatives joined the couple for dinner recently at Lorelea Resort to help them celebrate the occasion.

Tap into this dancing course

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

If you've always wanted to tap dance, now is your chance to learn. Barry Wood is conducting the class at the high school on Tuesday nights. Already three people from Guilford have signed up, so if you need a ride get in touch here or with Mr. Wood and you're on your way.

Congratulations to Barb and Doug Elliot on the arrival of their daughter, Sarah Elise, on January 6, 1991, the first infant to be born in Haliburton Hospital in the new year.

Reminders: Burns' Night on Jan. 25, Haliburton Legion; Jan. 26 at the arena, hockey for Bantams of '68-'69 versus 1990-91 Bantams, dance following; Jan. 26, Zion United Church Roast Beef Dinner, ask Fran Clark or Velda Harrison for details, adults \$10, children \$5, sittings at 5 and 6:30.

Congratulations to our young local skaters who competed in the annual event: Dawn Hebert, Nicole Cooper, Jocelyn and Vanessa Eastmure, Katherine Hagerman, Carrie Sisson and Jaime Bilodeau, all of whom won honours in their separate events.

I regret any embarrass-

ment or inconvenience caused by my erroneous report of the Stamps' trip. They have had no trip this year.

Rendezvous '91 began with snowmobilers at PineStone Inn enjoying a wine and cheese party on January 16. On Thursday morning they set out for Rip's Sleepy Hollow, led by Brian Watts who hosted the 46 riders whose destination was three cities in Quebec. From Whitney where they had lunch to Barry's Bay where they stayed overnight, Brian was with the group. Pembroke was the next stop, then on to the Quebec border where officials from both provinces greeted the

hardy riders with the traditional handshake. The company called Quebec Snow Cruises Limited is responsible for arranging many tours in Quebec, similar to this one. It was the first time Haliburton County Snowmobile Association had participated, and had the distinction of being host club. It is hoped that this will be the first of many such a success. This report is all too brief, but more complete details may be obtained from Brian Watts himself.

Quilt soon completed

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

January is half gone, and some will be glad and some sad.

Wednesday evening Kathy Owens and Earl Cooper were here to entertain the residents. We can rely on Kathy and Earl to be here regularly. Thank you both, we thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Thursday was Tea Party time. The ladies of the Minden Bible Church provided a delicious lunch. Before we had lunch the ladies performed a short program. Beth Fast sang a couple of hymns, Marion Fisher gave a talk, and then Beth sang some more. We were served lunch by Pat Mintz, Denise Stringer, Marion Fisher, Kim Coulter, Elizabeth Carrell, Althea Gartshore, Marjory Fast. Thank you sincerely for the singing, talk, and refreshments.

Thursday evening we had Marg Prentice to call bingo again. We certainly enjoy Marg calling.

Friday's Happy Hour

had a good turnout of residents, and friends, who were entertained by Mike and Connie Biagi, and Frank Faulkner. The volunteers for Happy Hour were Don, and Ellen Holden, Bonnie Fullan, and Mary Guillem. We wish to thank everyone for helping make Happy Hour a success.

Friday night the Grandfathers 4 came to entertain us. Not all the group was able to come as the weather was very bad, just Bill Payne, and Eldon Deacon. The residents thank you heartily for bringing the toe tapping music to them.

Everyone is pleased to have Linda Fry with us again (temporarily). As far as we know it is for three months.

Monday Evelyn Coleman came for an hour of Bible Study. We studied the woman at the well. Thank you Evelyn, we appreciate your coming to explain parts of the Bible to us.

There was foot massage

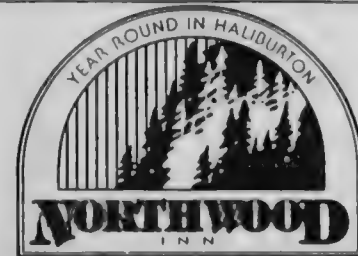
in the afternoon.

At four o'clock we had reading. Doris has found a lady who would like to volunteer to read to us, her name is Marion Fisher. She read for us on Monday, and we all like the way she reads. We thank you Marion sincerely.

In the evening Ruth and Allan Rice showed films in the auditorium.

Tuesday afternoon we played cards in the auditorium. There were three tables of Euchre, and one of Croquinoie; we had a volunteer at each table. The volunteers were Helen Skeilding, Mable Deacon, Mary Cox, Jean Sears, and Freda Hulbig. It all went as smooth as glass.

Wednesday morning ten lady quilters came to Hyland Crest to quilt a cross stitch quilt. The ladies were Irene Fudr, Laura Kirkwood Irma Little, Edna McElwain, Esther Graham, Dorothy McElwain, Lou Graham, Carrie Drysdale, Mary Guillem, and Ellen Holden. They worked on it to about four o'clock, and now there is only a narrow strip to do in the centre. We do thank these ladies for the bottom of our hearts.



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Courses available at Minden WI

by JEANNE SEARS

The January 16th meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the Common Room. President Mrs. Sears welcomed all and read a verse. The Roll Call followed, with a special collection for the Card Fund. Mrs. Moore reported sending 15 cards. Letters were read including a thank you note and a let-

ter from the provincial president. Also Pennies for Friendship were taken for World President's expenses. There was discussion about further short courses and selections were made. There was a report about the Fancy Bread Course and thanks go to Jean Lacey and Dorothea Lynch for a good day.

Joyce Hewitt then gave a Current Events report of

the past year, and this goes in the Tweedsmuir Book. The president then put questions for all on Canada and this was a pleasant half hour. Maud Coulter read "Life begins at 80", another amusing item. Plans are to be made later for a special day in June.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed a social half hour and snacks served by the committee. The next meeting is February 20.

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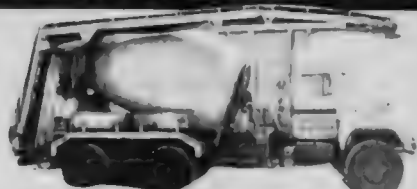
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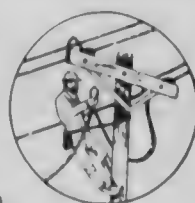
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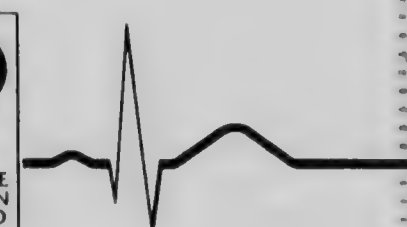
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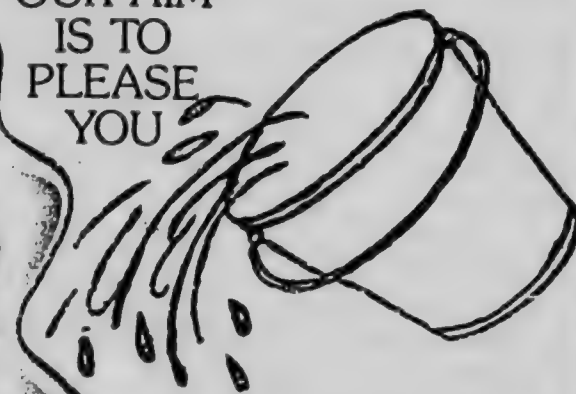
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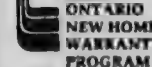
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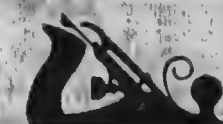
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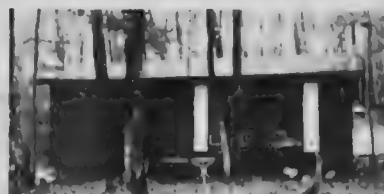
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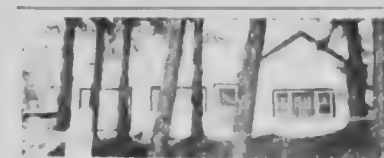
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KASHAGA DRIVE: Comfortable, convenient and affordable 4 bedroom home with guest house. 3 acres and 1000' frontage, just minutes from town. Offered at \$164,000. Call Dennis Sims.

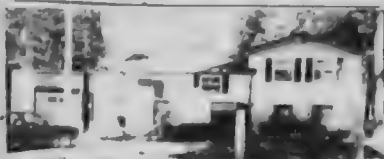
EAGLE LAKE: Now is nice! Excellent 3 bedroom home overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to public beach and Sir Sam's ski hill. Yours for \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118 WEST OF VILLAGE: Three building lots to choose from ranging in area from 1.8 acres to 5.2 acres. Offered at \$29,900, and \$44,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

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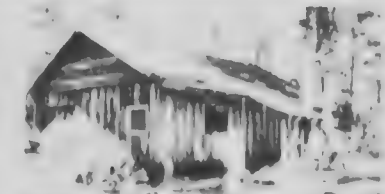
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HURRICANE LAKE: 222' waterfront with 11 acres and southwest exposure. 2 bedroom cottage close to year round road and reduced to \$109,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

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GREAT RIVERFRONT PROPERTY: 15 Acres on year round road, excellent choice of building sites. Value priced at \$24,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

'Good will towards' men doesn't last long

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Less than one month ago it was "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Doesn't take long to forget does it? Let's pray everyone comes to their senses before too long. Billions spent to kill, maim, ruin more of the land and all the time we're told our planet is dying and we must change our ways to save it for our children and why can't they put those billions of dollars towards the cures of diseases not yet discovered. I keep thinking there's still hope for us but recently I've come to the conclusion that the worst pollution on this earth is mankind and now they're even putting their garbage into outer space.

January 21-25 is V.O.N. week and there will be different events in different areas during that time. In Lindsay, the Victorian Order of Nurses Adult Day Centre will hold an Open House on Wednesday, January 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Gateway Plaza, 51 Mary St. W. Everyone is cordially in-

vited to attend at no charge and a nurse will be in attendance to give blood pressure monitoring and foot care assessment to anyone interested. Do stop in and see the facilities and say hello. For further information call Sylvianne Young at 328-2816.

Joe and Aggie Brown enjoyed hosting their daughter Mary Etta with her husband Murray Amott and their two sons Billie and Lance of Nampa, Alberta, for Christmas week at their Norland home. They visited all their family during that week, having Christmas dinner at son John Brown and Jo

Morgan's home in Lindsay and visiting with daughter Rose Brown in Cannington, son Wayne Brown and his wife Mary and family at Manilla, Sharon Laing in Cannington, Given and Wes Sanders and family in Manilla, Ronald Brown and family and Ina Hughes and family all of Lindsay.

Ross Short of Norland spent his Christmas with his brother Art and family in Manilla.

Sorry to hear Dorothy Bryant of Norland has been in hospital with pneumonia and here's wishing you back to good health soon Dorothy.

Congratulations to the team of Dave Chalmers, "Chief", Kelly Weaver and Roger Bradimore who placed second in the Inter Branch Darts for the Coboconk Legion held at Cannington recently. Inter Branch euchre will be held at Coboconk Legion on Saturday, January 26 with registration at 12 noon, \$10. each team for two.

Christopher and Enza Suckling of Highway 503 east of Norland worked hard to build their dream home only to have it burn to the ground in 45 minutes recently. Thankfully no one was in the house at the time. They and their four

children are currently staying at the home of Dave Suckling and Enza has asked me to pass on their thanks to the many thoughtful and caring people who have called with offers of help. Enza says she couldn't believe how many people called almost immediately and to please say thanks. The house burned to the ground on Friday, January 11 and was still smoking next day Enza said that even the firemen came back out later that night to hose things down again.

Sincere sympathy to all

the family and friends of Mildred Coad of Bolsover who passed away in hospital Monday, January 14.

Happy birthday to Pearl Bradimore of Coboconk on Wednesday, January 23.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend an open house at the Norland Community Hall on Saturday, January 26 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to honour the ninety-fifth birthday of

Mary Louisa Pyke of Norland. This special 'young' lady was born in Harbour Grace, Newfoundland on January 24, 1896 and has witnessed a lot of changes in this old world. Do try to come to her party and wish her well on the twenty-sixth.

Stay well and pray for peace. Give me a call at 454-2395 if you wish your news in this column.

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"GOSPEL - GOOD NEWS"
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Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Tory Hill Pastoral Charge
Church Services
Gooderham 10:00 a.m.
Wilberforce 11:30 a.m.

Haliburton United Church of Canada
HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Morning Worship
Ingoldsby 8:45 a.m.
Lochlin 10:00 a.m.
Haliburton 11:15 a.m.

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CRANBERRY LAKE: Owner says sell! Spacious waterfront cottage. 3 BR, 3 pc. bath, large deck, fireplace. Make an offer! Sand beach. Listed for \$139,900. Call Irene Roberts.

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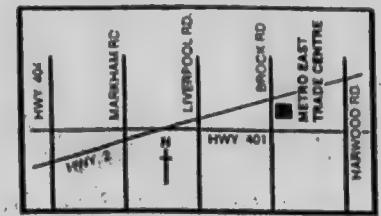
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The Active Heart

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Do you think it is time to make your lifestyle more active? If you do, perhaps this information can help.

Why be active? The reason is simple: physical activity helps you feel good. It helps your body stay strong and healthy and reduces your risk of heart disease and stroke.

Choosing An Activity

Once you decide to make your lifestyle more active, you should speak to your doctor about your plans if:

- ♥ you have a heart condition
- ♥ you are 45 or older
- ♥ you are between 35 and 45 and have risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, obesity, diabetes, or a family history of heart disease

Your doctor will help you choose an activity that you can stick to — something you can achieve, and something you can enjoy. And you don't have to restrict yourself to one activity.

Walking is probably the most flexible, interesting and relaxing heart-healthy activity around:

- ♥ You don't need any special equipment or skills — just a good pair of shoes and sensible clothing.
- ♥ You can do it with a friend or by yourself.
- ♥ You can walk just about anywhere, any time — around your neighborhood, near your workplace or while you're on vacation, for example.

Don't be fooled into thinking walking is too easy to be a good fitness activity: walking offers many of the benefits of more vigorous activities with much less risk of injury.

If walking isn't what you like, think about other heart-healthy activities like bicycling, swimming, skating, or cross-country skiing. Remember, you don't have to choose just one activity. But when considering an activity, ask yourself the following:



- ♥ Will I be able to do it?
- ♥ Will I enjoy it?
- ♥ Is it flexible enough to suit me as my fitness level increases?
- ♥ Can I do it with friends or family?
- ♥ Is there equipment involved? Do I already have it? Can I afford to get it?
- ♥ Will I need a facility (like a pool)? Is there one close by I can conveniently use? Will I have to get a membership?

Remember, to get an active heart you should:

- ♥ Choose an activity you'll enjoy
- ♥ Set goals for yourself
- ♥ Create a program and schedule for your activity
- ♥ Start small — don't worry about what you think you should be doing, just do what you can that is an appropriate type of activity
- ♥ Give your program time to become a habit
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HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house with full basement. Halls Lake area. Available March 1st. Call 286-4388.

S11-P-23

HOME FOR RENT, furnished 2 bedroom home overlooking quiet lake. 3 piece bath & laundry room \$400./mo. plus hydro. Gooderham area 447-2303.

11-B-30

FOR RENT — Pine Lake, West Guilford. 2 Bedroom home, full basement. Available immediately, \$600./month plus utilities. Call 457-1651.

11-P-23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, APT. — Large 1 bedroom apt. in a quiet building, near the village of Haliburton. \$475. per month, 1st and last month's rent required. No pets please. 457-4542 from 9-4 p.m. or 457-1345 from 4-11 p.m. or weekends.

11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM APT. in Haliburton Village \$475./month inclusive. Laundry facility available. No pets. Nicest apartment in town. Call 457-4559.

11-P-23

FOR RENT — Garage bays in Kinmount \$200./month plus utilities. Call Guy 9-6 p.m. 488-2211.

11-B-23

APARTMENT FOR RENT — in Eagle Lake walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, large yard. \$550./month includes heat & hydro. 457-2081.

11-P-30

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Haliburton Village — Walking distance to shopping. References, 1st and last months rent. Phone for more information 457-1836.

11-P-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1-one bedroom, in Minden, ground floor, for Feb. 1, also a 2 bedroom now available. 286-3167.

11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM furnished housekeeping cottage, all utilities included. 489-2550.

11-CA-TF

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11-CA-TF

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FOR SALE — 2 building lots, Gooderham area. Approx. 2 3/4 Acres each. All permits on Buckhorn Rd. 300' North of Hwy. 503 west side. Ready for home. Includes drilled well on your location. Pond on both lots. Close to town and access to Pine Lake. Price \$45,000. each. \$5,000. down. Owner take back mortgage 11% on balance. Call for info Titus Well Drilling 705-447-2300 anytime.

15-CA-13

VACATIONS

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17-P-Mar29

HELP WANTED

WE NEED a person to answer a multi line phone and help with reception duties — Full time — Mon-Fri. Please send resume to Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Deadline February 1, 1991.

18-B-30

RELIABLE AND CARING babysitter, for 18 month old in my home (or yours) — weekdays only, part time. Call 457-3925.

18-P-23

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced Babysitter to look after toddler and 7 yr. old. About 3 days per week. Our or your home. Hwy. 121 and Airport Rd. Area. Call 457-3872.

18-P-30

**EMPLOYERS
NEED HELP?**
We have people looking for work. If you have any jobs available, or jobs coming up, please call us. We'll find good referrals to meet your specifications. Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316.

18-CA-23

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CLASS A DRIVER Training now offered in Peterborough. GHA Driver Training phone 1-705-325-7820.

20-P-F6

VACUUMS

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20a-CA-TF

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SKILLED SERVICES

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21-CA-TF

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21-P-23

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21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

NEED AN EXTRA helping hand? Give me a call "At the Drop of a Hat" Shopping, Extra help around your home or garden. Call Lisa 754-3552 or 754-4600. A "Jill" of most trades.

22-CA-TF

ROOF SHOVELLING Haliburton Area. Call 457-1260 ask for John.

22-P-23

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22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

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23-CA-23

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22-CA-23

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SERVICES AVAILABLE

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22-CA-TF

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COMING EVENTS

Hot Roast Beef Dinner Carnarvon United Church (Hwy. 35 north of Hwy. 118) Saturday Jan. 26th 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Adults: \$10. (no GST). All children under 12 yrs: \$5. Tickets from: Fran Clark 489-2886, Velda Harrison 489-2816 or at Church. Jan. 26, 2 to 4 p.m.

23-B-23

COME NORTH TO ALASKA. Experience the world of cruising the Inside Passage, plus the wildlife and scenic beauty of Alaska. Join us for our Tour and Cruise departing June 9, 1991. Book before February 1, 1991 and save \$400. per couple. For more information call: Intra Town & Country Travel 457-3290. Ont. reg. 2779945.

23-CA-23

Haliburton Minor Hockey Assoc. is sponsoring an Exhibition game between the '68-69 Bantam All Ontario Champions and the '90-91 Bantams. DATE: Jan. 26/91. TIME: 7 p.m. PLACE: Dysart Arena. Tickets: \$3.00 adults, \$1.50 seniors, students and children. Dance to follow upstairs after the game. Everyone welcome. Dance Tickets: \$5. Proceeds to H.M.H.A.

23-CA-23

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton — Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500. Jackpot. 60 numbers called Jan. 23. If no one wins 61 numbers called Jan. 30. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$100. Jan. 23. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$125. Jan. 23. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-23

DANCE FOR HEART!!! A 3 hour Aerobition for The Heart and Stroke Foundation! Saturday, February 2nd, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Held at the Haliburton Highschool Gym. The more money you raise, the more prizes you win! Babysitters available. For more information, or sponsor forms contact Wendy Bishop, 457-2094 evenings.

23-B-30

BURNS NIGHT Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Friday, Jan. 25th, 1991 8 p.m. — Tickets \$7.00 Featuring: Haliburton Highland Dancers.

23-CA-23

COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
WINTER GAMES** will take place at Deer Lodge on Monday, February 4, 1991 and Monday, March 4, 1991. Check-in time 9:30 a.m. for tea and coffee. Morning games include Bingo, Card Games, Shuffleboard, Deer Racing. Full course roast beef luncheon followed by BRIDGE and EUCHRE tournaments. For all over the age of 55. Register early as limited to 100 persons. Price \$14.50 for each day including lunch and G.S.T. Call Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre: 457-2171 for further information. In Haliburton, applications can be picked up at the Drop-In Centre Monday to Friday 9-5 and in Minden, at the Information Centre (Municipal Building) Monday and Tuesday 10-4 (286-4100).

23-CA-30

NOTICES

SHARE YOUR WORLD Become a Volunteer Host Family. Parent Support Services is in need of volunteers to provide RESPITE CARE. Individuals or families who are willing to share their home and provide quality short-term care for special needs children or children in stressful family situations, should call 457-1209 for more information. Out-of-pocket expenses will be covered.

25-CA-23

**WEST GUILFORD REC.
CENTRE** is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stages Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

THE HIGHLANDS Little Theatre is preparing for its spring production "Breath of Spring". Anyone interested in an acting role or backstage work, please call Chris Lynd at 457-1690 after 6 p.m. We will be meeting Monday Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. to preview the play.

25-CA-23

C.H.A.N.G.E. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming, Haliburton. For information call 457-1596.

25-P-23

LADONNA SMITH, Registered Massage Therapist — Will be closing her Haliburton County Practice as of March 21, 1991. Thank you for 5 years of support, sighs, and learning.

25-CA-30

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.

25-P-23C

**REFORM PARTY OF
CANADA** — Public Meeting For General Information. Everyone Welcome. Minden Municipal Building (upstairs in Courtroom) Wednesday Jan. 23, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. For More Info Contact: Barry Devolin 457-4559.

25-B-23

PERSONAL

**'HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP** For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee sincerely thanks all those who helped to make our New Years' Dance a success: the ladies who donated salads; the local merchants who donated prizes; and most of all, those individuals who gave their time and effort to help the Committee members get the hall ready, helped with the supervision, and with the clean-up. It is people like this in our Community who make everything a success. Joan Riel on behalf of the Recreation Committee.

27-CA-23

I would like to thank my family and friends, for all their phone calls, visits, cards and gifts, during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, and since my coming home. Special thanks to Doctor Norman Bottom, Carl Wallace from Home Support and Sharon my Red Cross Homemaker. Thank you all.

27-B-23

Dorothy and Ken McKnight wish to express their sincere thanks for all the love and concern shown them during Dorothy's illness. A special thank you to Dr. Abrahamse and Dr. Stokes for their excellent care, to the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital, the V.O.N. and Home Care, to Pastor Murray and Rev. Fred McPhail, to our families, relatives and friends for their visits, prayers, flowers, cards and phone calls. May God Bless You All.

27-P-23

**WILBERFORCE MINOR
HOCKEY** wish to thank Curry Motors and Mike and Flo Oram for sponsoring the Tim Oram Memorial Tournament.

27-B-23

The family of the late **Donald Reid Himes** wish to thank Dr. Stokes, the VON, the nurses at Haliburton Hospital, the firemen who brought the oxygen, the ambulance drivers and all the neighbours and friends, who were there for us through Don's final days. And special thanks to Pastor Brian for making the trip to Newmarket. Thank you all from Audrey and children and grandchildren.

27-P-23

WEDDINGS

Wedding Gowns Reduced **SANDY STEVENS** **BRIDAL CONSULTANT** has a selection of discontinued styles of wedding gowns available at 30 percent OFF. 1990 prices in effect till February 18, 1991. on Freeman Formal Wear. Order now and save. Please phone 754-2857 to view. Eagle Lake.

30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding — book now — **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton 457-2767.

30-CA-23C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Extendercare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Wednesday, January 16, 1991.
SARAH (JENNY) NEWSON in her 85th year Beloved wife of the late Henry Newson, dear mother of John and his wife Colleen of Lochlin and Frank and his wife Jo-Anne of Lochlin, predeceased by Fred, loving grandmother of 8 grandchildren and several great grandchildren, dear sister of the late Percy Bambridge. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, January 19th at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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GREEN GIANT 1 kg pkg. **2.99**
VEGETABLES selected varieties or packets whole kernel corn frozen
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MACARONI OR COLESLAW Coors deli served lb. **.99**
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